

## WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate easterly and southerly winds; generally fair and milder with fog patches.

Victoria and Vicinity—Light variable winds; mostly cloudy and milder with occasional fog.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 89 NO. 120

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936—36 PAGES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# VESSEL GOES DOWN IN GEORGIAN BAY

## Russia Declines To Sign Agreement With Japan

### No Fish Pact, Says Soviet, Countering Reich-Tokio Treaty

Russian Government States "Bad Atmosphere" Created By German-Japanese Alliance Makes It Impossible to Sign Agreement For Nipponese to Fish in Siberian Waters

### Berlin Denies Military Treaty

Associated Press  
Moscow, Nov. 21.—The Soviet Foreign Office advised the Japanese embassy here tonight it would not sign the new Soviet-Japanese fishing agreement recently concluded here.

The Soviets gave as their reason the "bad atmosphere" created by what they contend is a German-Japanese military alliance. They advised Japan the Soviet Union will be unable to sign the agreement "until the situation is cleared up."

The fishing agreement was to have been signed formally next week.

## INITIATED NOVEMBER 9

The result of a year's patient negotiations, the fishing agreement was initiated on November 9, and it was stated all questions had been ironed out satisfactorily.

It extended for eight years the Japanese right to fish in Soviet waters of eastern Siberia, virtually on Japan's own terms. The old agreement will expire December 1.

The great bulk of Japan's sea food is obtained from those waters.

## MOVE TOWARD WAR

High Soviet sources today pronounced the reported Japanese-German alliance "a progressive but not final action directed in preparation for a world war."

Informing sources hinted the Soviet general staff had considered the situation.

## PEACE STEPS URGED

Speaking with the full authority of the Kremlin, the newspaper Izvestia declared "the mobilization of the forces of war" demanded the immediate organization of the world's forces of peace to counteract it.

"It is necessary to be an enlightened politician fully to understand that the Japanese-German

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### B.C. Port Group Calls Strike

But Action of Vancouver Local of I.L.A. Expected to Have Little Effect

## CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—Vancouver local of the International Longshoremen's Association, some of whose members have been handling coastwise cargoes here, today announced a strike against all Vancouver shipping, effective at 7 a.m. Monday.

The strike statement issued by the union members gives arbitrary attempts of shipping interests to force their union off the waterfront as reason for their action.

## HIRING HALLS

The organization asks for continuation of joint hiring halls, retention of the six-hour day and preferential employment of all district locals where established.

A peaceful picket line would be placed on the waterfront, the union statement said.

Conflicting opinions as to probable effect of the I.L.A. strike were heard today as shipping men considered the strike announcement.

## LITTLE EFFECT SEEN

Spokesmen for the British Columbia Shipping Federation, which hires all longshore crews for deepsea shipping here, said the strike would have little effect on the port. Deepsea cargo is not handled by members of the local I.L.A. branch, but by the Vancouver Longshoremen's Association and the Canadian Waterfront Workers' Association.

Both latter organizations operate under Canadian charters, and are not affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Association.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### Search Made For Missing Girl

## CANADIAN PRESS

North Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 21.—British Columbia police today were searching for twenty-two-year-old Betty Charman of Burnaby, unreported since she left her home early yesterday to hike to Capilano Canyon.

The girl's parents became worried when she failed to return home last night and notified police here.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## House Ends Its Shortest Session

Lieutenant-Governor Assents to 66 New B.C. Acts After Four-week Meeting; Municipal Aid and Refunding Are Features

The B.C. Legislature, after the shortest session in its history, adjourned at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, just one hour later than was anticipated. The delay was due to a heavy Opposition attack on the government's Marketing Bill, the final piece of legislation brought down.

After Lieutenant-Governor Hamber had assented to the sixty-six bills passed and made them law, the customary "battle of papers" took place to the delight of the crowded galleries. Then the legislators left their seats to depart to their various homes.

It was the fourth session of the present Parliament and, many of the members believe, its last. The government, however, has declined to commit itself publicly in any way as to whether there would be an election before the House meets again. Privately it is suggested the present assembly will be summoned again next fall.

The chief business of the assembly was the granting of assistance to

### U.S. Dividend Record Is Set

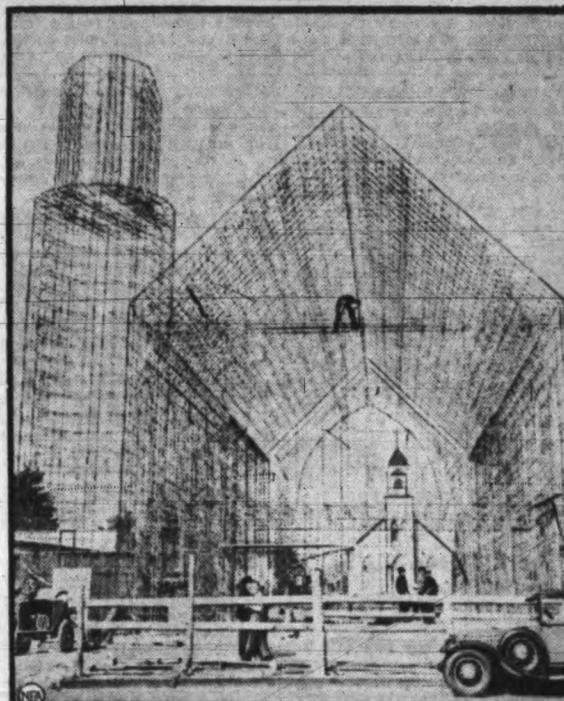
## ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, Nov. 21.—All records for the number of favorable dividends in the United States in a single week, a compilation by Standard Statistics Co. Inc., showed today, were broken in the last seven days.

Increased, resumed, extra and interim dividends numbered 192, compared with ninety-four the preceding week.

The latest total was larger than for any three-month period in 1932 and more than the entire month's figures in February, March, April, May or July this year.

### Weaving a Church With Steel



It's entire framework composed of small rods interwoven to form a network of steel welded into a single unit, St. Augustin's Church, shown above, in Culver City, Calif., represents the latest method of frame construction. The framework was moved to the building site in panel sections twelve by twenty feet. This type of construction is said to be resistant to fire, termites and earth shocks. The old wooden church being replaced is seen to the rear.

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### More Candidates Are Announced For Post of Alderman

#### COUNSEL ASKED FOR INQUIRY

## CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—Wilfred A. Tucker, Vancouver police department accountant, today reiterated his stand that he be supplied with counsel of his own choice and flatly refused to have anything to do with an investigation by Commissioner W. A. MacDonald and R. L. Mathand, K.C., into charges contained in a report he submitted recently to the police commission.

"With all due respect, I ask again that I be supplied with counsel of my own choice," Tucker said after the commissioner had assured him of his innocence.

"I want files of the police department and I want to be able to deal with witnesses after taking advice of my own counsel," Tucker said.

The investigation was adjourned until Tuesday by the commissioner without any evidence being taken.

## A. FAYARD DIES

Paris, Nov. 21.—(Canadian Press from Artheime, Fayard, seventy, editor of the prominent Conservative weekly *Review* and wealthy publisher, died here today.

Mr. Simpson has been a resident of Victoria for seventeen years. He is interested in civic affairs and it is considered he is almost certain to enter the contest.

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FOUR YEARS ALDERMAN

Alderman Walter Luney is completing four years on the council. He is a large property-holder and announces, if re-elected, he will work in his own and the people's interests to keep taxes down. He has been chairman of the public works committee.

Alderman James Adam has been a member of the council for ten years and during the last two months he has held the position of acting mayor. He is widely known in sport circles here and is the veteran of the aldermanic board.

As yet there has been no opposition announced to Mayor Leeming's candidacy for re-election. Alderman Andrew McGavin and Dr. J. D. Hunter, two of the retiring members of the council, have both been approached, however, to allow them to go forward for the post of chief magistrate.

Neither has given his decision, but it is expected there may be some announcement shortly of their intentions.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### British Making Many Gas Masks

Canadian Press From Hayes London, Nov. 21.—Mass production of gas masks will begin shortly. Geoffrey Lloyd, Undersecretary of State for Home Affairs, declared today in a written reply to a query by John Morris, Conservative M.P. Gas masks will be distributed among the population only when the occasion necessitates it, the under-secretary stated.

The latest total was larger than for any three-month period in 1932 and more than the entire month's figures in February, March, April, May or July this year.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### WILL CONVERT OLD DRYDOCK

Vancouver Firm Given \$28,948 Contract For Job at Esquimalt

The old naval dockyard at Esquimalt, used extensively in the days when British warships were stationed in the harbor, will be converted into a modern wharf for use of the Canadian destroyer Skeena and the new vessel which will arrive here in the spring from England.

The contract for \$28,948 was awarded to the Horie-Latimer Construction Co. of Vancouver, according to word received yesterday evening from Ottawa, where several contracts were placed by the Department of Public Works.

Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., commander-in-charge at the dockyard, was in Vancouver today in connection with the new work.

Work will be started in two or three weeks and the contract calls for completion within three months of that time. Several Victoria and Esquimalt men will receive employment in the winter months.

## MUCH MATERIAL

Material required for the extension, which will provide 300 feet of additional docking space, includes 21,000 feet of concrete piling, 30,000 feet of creosote lumber, 175,000 feet of untreated lumber, \$90 linear feet of cedar logs for floats, twenty-two concrete footings, four four-foot square, and other minor supplies.

Pile drivers and tender piles of the present structure will be removed to make way for new building.

L. A. Railings of 3344 Shelburne Street, Victoria, has been awarded a \$20,679 contract for bank protection at Loint Island near Vancouver.

Other contracts awarded by the Department yesterday included one of \$5,700 to A. Robertson of New Massey, Queen Charlotte Islands for a wharf and shed extension at New Massey.

## CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary, Nov. 21.—Ranchers of the Bow River valley who suffered an estimated \$200,000 property loss in Thursday's disastrous fires may not be able to collect a cent of insurance.

A "prairie fire" clause in ranch insurance policies, it was learned here today, may prevent collection. A clause in most policies provides that "no money shall be paid" if the policyholder if his property is destroyed by prairie fire.

## MANY CATTLE TRAPPED

Survey of the district where 100,000 acres of ranch lands were fire-swept, homes destroyed and cattle perished, continued today. Many head of cattle were trapped in barns or corrals and burned to death.

## CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 21.—Second "window slaying" in Alberta within a month was reported to police here today. This time the victim was a woman.

Three new nominees for alderman posts were announced overnight. They are Ald. Walter Luney, Ald. James Adam, and John Day. Luney and Day were recently brought into the injunction against the city to stop the refunding scheme.

It also appears probable two more local business men will enter this field. They are A. Victor King, shoe merchant, and Henry O. Simpson, 1622 Camosun Street, manufacturer and returned soldier.

Mr. King has been approached to run for both school board and council, but he did not believe he would contest a school board vacancy. He is seriously considering entering the aldermanic fight, however, and definite announcement of his intentions will be made next week.

Mr. Simpson has been a resident of Victoria for seventeen years. He is interested in civic affairs and it is considered he is almost certain to enter the contest.

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Neither has given his decision, but it is expected there may be some announcement shortly of their intentions.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### SPAIN PREMIER'S SON IS HOSTAGE

## ASSOCIATED PRESS

Talavera de la Reina, Spain, Nov. 21.—Joseph Largo Caballero, twenty-two-year-old son of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, is being held as a war hostage after being forced to desert from the government forces, Fascist commanders asserted today.

Near Segovia, Socialist engineers decided to desert and join the Fascists, the insurgent high command related. Joseph was forced to go with them, they said. Since then, he has been held prisoner.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

### Leader is Host



Plans for death-dealing war machines to crush enemies do not occupy all the attention of a European dictator. For instance, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's "strong man," is shown above in a kindly mood with one of the 120 children he entertained in his Vienna home recently. Dr. Schuschnigg is fond of children and often has parties for groups of them from various parts of the nation.

### Alberta Farms To Get No Insurance

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## WOMAN IS SHOT THROUGH WINDOW

Alberta Farmer's Wife Instantly Killed; Husband Commits Suicide

## CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 21.—Second "window slaying" in Alberta within a month was reported to police here today. This time the victim was a woman.

It was the fifth "window slaying" in Alberta in



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The new General Electric features which bring you greater selectivity, glorious tone and finer performance are combined in this model which we guarantee will cover a larger field of reception than any other radio at its price.



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Particular Christmas buyers are choosing theirs now.  
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

No Fish Pact Says  
Soviet, Countering  
Reich-Tokio Treaty

(Continued from Page 1)

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Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We sell and deliver. Phone G 5724. \*\*\*  
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## May Recognize Belligerents

### Britain Studies Possible Move in Spanish Situation

By GEORGE HAMBLETON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
London, Nov. 21.—Great Britain, it is predicted in usually well-informed quarters here, may shortly grant belligerent rights to both sides in the Spanish civil war.

Theoretically, this would recognize their authority to declare a blockade, providing either one has the power to make a blockade effective. This would mean, in other words, that each has a naval force sufficient to prevent foreign ships from gaining access to blockaded ports. So far, however, it does not appear that either side has this naval force. Recognition of an effective blockade would carry with it the right to search British ships on the high seas.

#### CONTROL OF ARMS

To a blockade by both sides in the Spanish civil war there is an alternative which will come before the next fall meeting of the International Non-intervention Committee. This is an elaborate scheme for international control over the entry of armament into Spain.

#### NO REQUEST

Reliable sources said it was not true that Britain has asked Franco to postpone action at Barcelona. He has announced he intends to impose a blockade of that port.

Informants said Sir Henry Chilton, Britain's Spanish Ambassador, was exerting every means to obtain a clarification of the insurgent threat to bombard or even destroy Barcelona to cut off Spanish government help.

The Admiralty kept a close check on British warships in the affected waters, determined to protect Mediterranean shipping. The Board of Trade broadcast Franco's "stay away" warning to British shipping, but declined to intercept it.

#### Canadian Press From Havas

Paris, Nov. 21.—Italy will provide a force of fifteen submarines to help the Spanish insurgents blockade Barcelona, Geneva. Tabouts reported in the newspaper *Oeuvre*.

As a result of arrangements made by Col. Ramon Franco, Gen. Francisco Franco's brother now in Rome, Italy will speed up and increase its shipments of airplanes, guns, gas and men to the insurgents. Mine, Tabouts said.

Tanks and armored cars turned out at the Spagna arsenal are being loaded daily and nightly in ships at Livorno, Genoa and Civita Vecchia. Twelve ships have left during the last few days with cargoes of arms and tanks and gas, she said.

Paris, Nov. 21 (Canadian Press from Havas).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's threat to blockade Barcelona or any other port cannot be taken seriously because the Spanish insurgents have inadequate naval forces at their disposal, La Tempa said tonight.

Only nine Spanish warships now fly the insurgent flag, the newspaper said, while the governmental navy has twice that number. The paper added that although the government fleet is unquestionably the stronger it is handicapped by lack of experienced officers.

The defense juntas announced all entrances to Madrid were blocked effectively and promised the suffering of Madrid would be only temporary.

#### BOMBINGS PROTESTED

The diplomatic corps, it was declared, again has prompted its members to urge their respective governments to "take steps to prevent a recurrence of the cruel aerial bombings" of the last sixteen days.

Official circles insisted the recognition of the Burgos Fascist government by Italy and Germany was an indication the insurgents had become convinced they would not take Madrid.

Today, General Jose Miaja, defense chief, declared: "The loyalists are manoeuvring to crush the foe in a single, decisive battle."

#### SHELL FALLS IN TOWN

Palamos, where the Canarias was reported to have sunk the merchant ship, is sixty miles northeast of Barcelona, which General Francisco Franco, the insurgent generalissimo, has threatened to blockade and even destroy, if necessary, to cut off government arms supplies.

While the cruiser Canarias was firing on the vessel one shell exploded, declared to have fallen in the town of Palamos, but none of the residents was injured, the reports declared.

Information reaching the capital did not explain whether the bombardment was taken as signaling the opening of a threatened insurgent blockade of Barcelona.

Spanish frontier guards last Tuesday reported the Canarias shelled the Spanish towns of Palamos, Palafra and La Escala, sinking a small freighter which was being unloaded at Palamos.

#### ULL IN BATTLE

The counter-attack of Socialist troops in the extreme northwestern section of Madrid in which they recaptured the National Institute of Biology building, was the only military operation of consequence during twenty-four hours of cold, rainy weather.

Insurgent planes and artillery which had been pounding Madrid for days suspended their bombardment. In the Casa del Campo Park, across the Manzanares River, an ambulance unit organized a pig hunt in the heavily wooded former royal palace.

Government commanders, inspired by the re-occupation of the biology building, ordered militiamen to attack the blazing Casa de Velasquez, a university dormitory.

#### GO TO NEUTRAL ZONE

A constant stream of fearful Madridians continued to move into the northeastern Salamanca district, which Fascists have declared a "neutral" area for civilians and non-combatants. Madrid newspapers joined in appeals for evacuation to the district of all women, children and aged persons to facilitate military operations in the other districts.

#### CO-ORDINATING DEFENCES

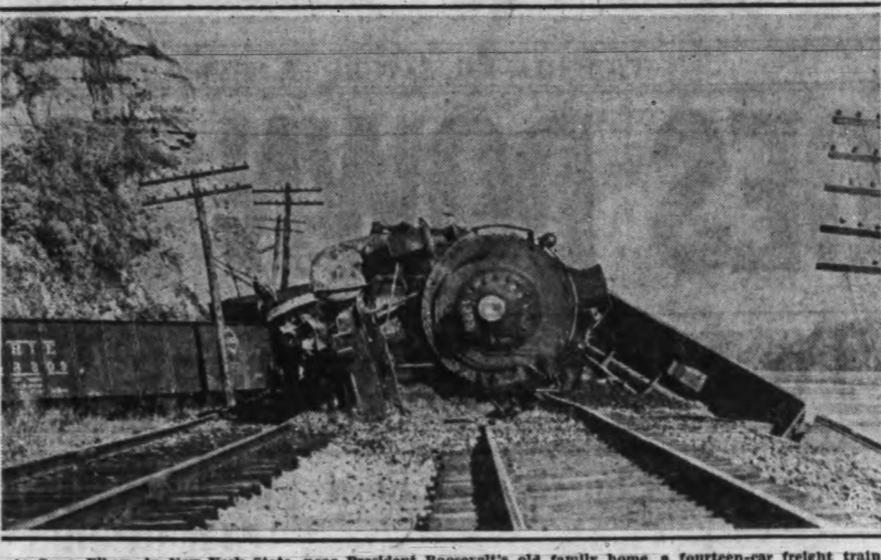
With the assembly prorogued, the Premier and his Finance Minister began preparations for a trip to Ottawa where, on December 9, they will attend a financial conference of the provinces and the dominion. Mr. Hart will take with him new powers to borrow \$5,000,000 for public works, but has not indicated where he intends to float the loan.

The emergency defense council appointed a commission to co-ordinate the city's defenses, particularly the fortifications constructed by volunteers in the other districts.

Railroads are experimenting to learn how far steel alloys can be used in constructing freight and passenger cars.

The eastern coastal city of Barce-

## Scene on Railway After Landslide



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#### SHIP SENT DOWN

Reports reached Madrid of the sinking of a Spanish merchantman off Palamos, on the eastern Spanish coast, by forty Fascist shells from the insurgent cruiser Canarias. (The reports were strikingly similar to those heard at Franco-Spanish border points four days ago and rebroadcast by insurgent radio stations last night.)

A day of heavy, freezing rain gave the grateful capital respite from serial bombardment.

Pressed by an increasing food shortage, the government offered free transportation to the eastern regions of Spain for women, children and old persons of both sexes.

The cold increased the hardships of the homeless. All available apartments in the so-called neutral zone in the northeastern part of Madrid were ordered listed, to find a refuge for the destitute.

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**POLICE HUNTING  
JEWEL ROBBERS**

Framingham, Mass., Nov. 21.—State police today were hunting for four armed men who yesterday evening invaded the home of William Kennedy in Southboro, near here, bound up Mrs. Kennedy and a maid and escaped with jewels valued at \$125,000.

The state police report said the men, all wearing stockings, with eye-holes, over their heads, pushed into the Kennedy home after a maid had answered their knock on the door. Reports said the men took \$450 in cash and \$125,000 worth of jewels.

The Kennedy family occupies a large house. Kennedy is a Boston clothing merchant.

**Capt. A. H. Garland's  
Death Is Mourned**

**Canadian Press**

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—A funeral service was held here today for the late Captain Arthur Hedley Garland. The seventy-one-year-old former taxation commissioner of the Manitoba government died on Thursday.

Capt. Garland was born in India and served in the Burmese campaign as a member of the Hampshire Regiment. Later he was employed by the T. Lipton Tea Company at Gibraltar.

In 1906 he joined the staff of the Manitoba government and two years later came to British Columbia.

He is survived by the widow, a son, Arthur H. Jr., and a daughter, Iris, here, and another son, Rivers, of Vanderhoof, B.C.

Scientists expect to work four more years before they are ready to operate the great 200-inch telescope to be placed on Mount Palomar, California.



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All good canning is aimed at keeping the milk it protects in a condition that is nature perfect. Vacuum packing is the longest stride in this direction in recent years. It keeps Pacific at the very top of quality. The only milk, incidentally, packed in Canada in this way.

**PACIFIC MILK**  
Irradiated of Course

**RUG  
BARGAIN**

A special purchase of a quantity of discontinued patterns in DUNDEE JUTE WILTON HEARTHURGS of heavy quality, in smart Oriental designs.

\$2.95  
for only . . .  
\$3.00 quality  
for only . . .  
**\$2.75**

**Standard Furniture**  
LIMITED  
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**SEES WIDER  
TRADE PACT**

**Canada-U.S. Agreement  
Likely to Be Extended,  
Says Hon. C. D. Howe**

**Canadian Press**  
Brockville, Ont., Nov. 21.—Extension of the Canada-United States trade treaty is foreseeable as a possibility by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport.

Addressing a meeting yesterday evening that followed the annual election of officers of the Leeds Liberal Association, Mr. Howe said that people of the United States were pleased with the agreement as evident in the overwhelming majority given President Roosevelt in the elections.

He offered it as his personal opinion that following such a large majority the provisions of the treaty might be extended.

Due to improvement in conditions in Canada, said the minister, the deficit would be considerably less than the \$1,000,000 budgeted for the current fiscal year by Hon. Charles Dunning, Finance Minister.

A cut in this year's Canadian National Railways deficit was also prophesied by Mr. Howe.

A lot of money had to be expended by the railway this year due to floods, extensive improvements had to be made to the roadbed and the small grain crop on the prairies had affected the earnings of the system. Nevertheless, he believed results would show an improvement over last year.

**CANADA AIR SERVICE**

The new trans-Canada air service would not affect the revenues of the railways, in Mr. Howe's opinion.

A first class service at a reasonable cost was the government's objective in the new air service, he added.

Employees of the Canadian National Railways had confidence in the new board of directors and the government had tried to build a capable executive out of President S. J. Hungerford, to whom Mr. Howe paid tribute.

As an indication of returning prosperity, Mr. Howe said he believed not more than 500 were still unemployed of the 20,000 single men who were in relief camps last spring.

A campaign of advertising had been developed by Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, said Mr. Howe, that will benefit the livestock industry.

**Surgeons Elect  
Dr. G. C. Kenning**

**Associated Press**

Tacoma, Nov. 21.—Dr. Frederic Brode of Vancouver was elected president of the North Pacific Surgical Association at the silver jubilee session of the organization here yesterday.

Dr. Gordon C. Kenning, Victoria, was elected second vice-president.

More than fifty surgeons of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia heard technical papers by distinguished guest speakers.

**Minnesota Sells  
Christmas Trees**

**Associated Press**

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 21.—One of Northern Minnesota's major industries—the Christmas tree harvest—was in full swing today.

One company, which treats trees chemically to tint and preserve them, reported orders from every state in the union and the West Indies. This company is preparing black spruce trees for shipment at the rate of 4,000 a day. More than 150,000 are in cold storage ready to be shipped, and some already on their way to distant points in Minnesota.

The state forestry department estimates up to 20,000,000 trees will be cut.

**Aged Twins Have  
Cancer Same Place**

Clifton Springs, N.Y., Nov. 21.—Two old lady twins, ninety-one years of age, who both had developed cancer at exactly the same time were described by Drs. Samuel A. Munford and Hugh Linder of Clifton Springs Sanitarium and Clinic, here, in a recent report to the American Journal of Cancer.

Not only did the cancer develop at the same time, but it was located in exactly similar spots on the left breast of each. The mother, grandmother, and a maternal aunt also had had cancer of the left breast.

**Duplicate Seal  
Case in Court**

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—Decision was reserved in the B.C. Court of Appeal here yesterday on the appeal of Robert H. Baird, supervisor of the Royal Bank of Canada, from a judgment of Mr. Justice Robertson holding in effect that the Montreal Trust Company was not entitled to use a duplicate seal in the execution of documents in Vancouver.

"Anything goes in the west," commented Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald on a contention that it was a great convenience for the company to have a duplicate of its head office seal for use in Vancouver.

**DECLINES TO STAND**

Vancouver, Nov. 21.—W. C. Shelly, finance minister in the Trudeau government in 1928, said yesterday evening he had definitely decided not to run in the Vancouver mayoral election December 9. Mr. Shelly announced some days ago that he had decided not to run, but since had been approached by a group of Vancouver business men to reconsider his decision. He declined, however, to allow himself to be nominated.

**Madrid Hears Roar of Artillery**



Loyalist guns in a Madrid border area are pictured above. The artillerymen were shelling insurgent troops as they moved in to storm a hamlet in the outskirts, whose roofs and spires can be seen in the distance.

**Aggression No Part  
Of Britain's Plans**

**Freedom at Home and Peace  
Abroad Policy, Says Eden,  
Outlining How Defence  
Aid Would Be Given Other  
Nations**

**Canadian Press**

Leamington, Warwickshire, Eng., Nov. 21.—Great Britain will defend her vital interests everywhere and would go to war also to defend France, Belgium, Egypt or Iraq from unprovoked aggression. Foreign Secretary Eden told a meeting of his constituents here yesterday evening.

The British navy, the army and air force "will never be used in a war of aggression," the Foreign Secretary declared. "They will never be used for a purpose inconsistent with the covenant of the League of Nations or the Pact of Paris.

"They may—and if the occasion arose they would—be used in the defense of France and Belgium against unprovoked aggression, in accordance with our existing obligations.

"They may—and if there is a new western European settlement they would be used in defense of Germany—were she the victim of unprovoked aggression by any of the other signatories of such a settlement.

**UNDER COVENANT**

"Those, together with our treaty alliance with Iraq and our projected treaty with Egypt, are our definite obligations. In addition, our armaments may be used in bringing help to a victim of aggression in any case where in our judgment it would be proper under the provisions of the covenant to do so.

"I use the word 'may' deliberately, since in such an instance there is no automatic obligation to take military action. It is, moreover, right that this should be so, for nations cannot be expected to incur automatic military obligations save for the areas where their vital interests are concerned."

Referring to the Spanish situation, Mr. Eden declared that "just because some persons who should be firemen have a hand now and then feeding the flames, that is no reason why the whole fire brigade should leave its posts to join in fanning Europe into a furnace."

**FREEDOM AND PEACE**

Britain's objective during the Great War should be the same today, namely, "freedom and democracy at home, peace abroad," the Foreign Secretary continued.

But, he added, peace abroad is a less attainable goal than peace at home, "since its realization depends not on us alone; yet in this sphere also we must continue to spare no efforts."

We have said many times of late that we oppose the formation of blocs in international affairs. That phrase formed part of the communiqué agreed on by the Polish Foreign Minister and myself during Dr. Beck's recent visit to London.

**INTERNATIONAL AIM**

"Our objective is international; operations throughout the world; co-operation wherein all states shall participate. It would be wrong and foolish to pretend that nations can only co-operate in international affairs if their systems of government are similar. The defections from the League which have taken place in recent days have not changed our view that the principles of the

United Nations are the best yet devised for the conduct of international relations."

**TO LIMIT CONFLICT**

Mr. Eden then turned again to the Spanish situation and described two duties facing Britain:

"First, to do all that it can in the humanitarian sphere to limit suffering. For this purpose our good offices have been and still are available for any purpose—wherever they can be acceptable to both sides. Second, to see to it that the conflict itself doesn't spread beyond the confines of Spain."

"We should be rendering an ill-service indeed to Europe were we to allow our partisanship for one side or another to persuade us to indulge in practices which would increase the likelihood of the conflict spreading.

**NATIONALS' AGREEMENT**

"It was with this most important object in mind that from the very outset we lent our full support to the French government's initiative in the non-intervention agreement. It is unhappy, true, that that agreement has not been strictly observed by all, as we could wish."

"That fact, however regrettable, does not cause us in any way to modify our decision in favor of the principle of non-intervention."

"We are confident in this respect, we are confident, the right one, and whatever the vacillations abroad or in some political parties at home we intend to maintain it."

**REVELATION IN 1931**

It was not, however, until January 1931, that it was revealed that for thirty-five years White had accepted the blame for the action of a friend.

When Jameson's forces surrendered, a dispatch box bearing White's name was found amongst the impediments.

It gave the history of the preparation for the raid. This obviously was highly valuable to the Boer cause.

Not unnaturally, everyone jumped to the conclusion that White was responsible for taking such dangerous evidence on so hazardous an expedition.

But in 1931, Col. H. M. Hold, author of a book on the raid, revealed that a staff officer who was a prisoner in the Pretoria jail with White had himself seen the box placed on a cart, not by White but by Willoughby himself.

White, however, kept chivalrously silent and the truth remained concealed for more than thirty-five years.

White fought in the South African War and was present at Paardeburg, where the Canadians suffered so severely. He raised and commanded the tenth battalion of the Royal Fusiliers, largely recruited from London banking and stockbroking houses, at the start of the Great War. From 1916 until 1918 he was brigadier commanding the 184th Infantry brigade.

He was seventy-five years old and unmarried.

The rider which contained the recommendations added that "these recommendations be brought to the attention of the Attorney-General."

Antufoff, evidence at the inquest showed, was admitted to the jail for observation as a mental case and he allegedly slashed his throat with a pen knife while in the cell. The knife apparently had been overlooked when Antufoff was admitted to the jail.

The rider to the suicide verdict reads:

"We recommend that the conditions be altered and that all dangerous tools be not allowed to be used by prisoners. Also that a permanent man be stationed in the office at all times, and that these recommendations be brought to the attention of the Attorney-General."

**BODY IS FOUND**

Oriental, Ore., Nov. 21.—(Associated Press)—A three-day search for James Gray, fifty-six, a sheepherder, ended yesterday with the finding of his body in a gulch a few miles from the Duncan Fraser camp at which he had been employed. Death apparently was the result of exposure. It was not explained how he came to be lost.

**BRIG.-GEN. H. H. DENHARDT.**

**Associated Press**

Newcastle, Ky., Nov. 21.—County Judge A. S. Morgan yesterday ordered Brig.-Gen. Henry H. Denhardt held without bail to the county grand jury on a charge of murdering his sweetheart, Vernie Garr Taylor.

A defense motion that the murder warrant sworn out by the late Mrs. Taylor's brother be dismissed was overruled by Judge Morgan. The defense contended the state had made no case.

Shouts and cheers came from the packed courtroom when County Attorney James Thomas, arguing against dismissal, declared:

"This is the first time in the seven years I have been county attorney that a defendant charged with murder hasn't gone to jail."

It was the first demonstration of the hearing. The judge's refusal to dismiss the case brought no outburst.

The Island of Socotra in the Arabian Sea is noted for its extraordinary plant life, including cucumber trees that shine in the sun like marble tombstones.

**Dog Finds Body  
In the Niagara**

**Associated Press**

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Nov. 21.—A dog yesterday pulled in a body from the Niagara River.

Coroner G. B. Snyder said members of the family had identified the body as that of Clifford Howey, twenty-seven, of Niagara Falls, missing about three weeks. He said no inquest would be held.

**FOR THE DEFENSE**

**GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY...THIS BOY HAS BEEN THE VICTIM OF COERCION...HE IS NO MORE GUILTY THAN YOU OR I...AND REMEMBER...IF YOU CONVICT HIM...YOU ARE EACH ONE OF YOU...GUILTY...**

**DO YOUR DUTY!**

**THE CONVENIENT PLEA THAT HE WAS TOLD TO DO THE DEED! ARE WE...**

**THE ADMINISTRATORS OF JUSTICE...**

**SUPPOSED TO ACCEPT SUCH ROT AS AN EXCUSE FOR CRIME? A LIKELY DEFENSE...BUT NOT ENOUGH TO SATISFY THE LAW! GENTLEMEN...**

## Victoria Daily Times

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## The Session

FOR WEEKS BEFORE THE PROVINCIAL Legislature meets in the ordinary way the public is politely informed that it will be a brief session, that very little legislation of a contentious nature will be presented for discussion. It has never worked out that way—until this year of grace.

We may presume the reason for this is that Premier Pattullo issued the threat some weeks ago that his colleagues must be ready for quick dispatch, that they must do their job and do it quickly and efficiently.

So, yesterday afternoon, twenty-five days after His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor formally opened the Legislature for business, the representative of the King in the province of British Columbia performed the time-honored ceremonial required by prorogation proceedings and ended the fourth session of the Eighteenth Legislature.

True, it was a short session which ended yesterday, but it was a session in which a good deal of business was transacted. The budget, already referred to at length in these columns and most favorably reported upon by those cold-blooded financiers in eastern Canada, the United States and Great Britain, was a business statement of which the government may well be proud. It showed that British Columbia is taking in more than it is paying out, that were it not for the ever-haunting menace of unemployment, the balance sheet of the province would make much more pleasant reading. But the following comments in that important influential financial Canadian newspaper, The Monetary Times, of Toronto, carries its own commentary to our finances:

A short time ago Premier Hepburn of Ontario, who is also the Provincial Treasurer, gave out a most encouraging statement as to the finances of the political unit of which he is the administrator. Now he is followed by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance of the province of British Columbia, whose budget speech delivered last week is one of the most encouraging pieces of financial literature that has been issued in recent years. It is a document of which the people of the coast provinces can be duly proud. Just as they can be of the fact that British Columbia has not followed the course of her sister province and failed to meet her obligations.

Another very important feature of the session just ended is the machinery put into motion which will help the young men of the province who are out of work and little prospect of getting work to get on the land. It has always been Mr. Pattullo's creed—perhaps we ought not to mention it—"root hog or die." This should not be taken literally; but it does, after all, reveal one side of the character of the Premier of the province of British Columbia, that is suggestive of the "pep" he puts into his job.

In the House, however, there are many within and without the select governmental circle who, at every session, make a very valuable contribution to the conduct of the business of the province. Mr. Pooley, for example, at times has found the "pitch" a bit tricky and the "crease" not as uncreased as he might have liked it; but he always has "played cricket." Then there is Mr. Hugh Savage, that valiant sponsor of a Canadian flag for Canada which might designate this number two Dominion when there is bunting billowing in the wind, who hopes, and quite rightly, that his dream will come true.

Then there is Mr. Connell—deserted by some of his erstwhile supporters—who retains his dignity, restrained by the knowledge that he has nothing for which to apologize to that wing of the group to which he originally belonged, but with whom he fell foul because there were limits to his tolerance of tenets running contrary to that political philosophy to which he subscribes.

In sum, the government, during the session ended yesterday, has set an example for executive bodies everywhere. Premier Pattullo and his colleagues, their supporters in the House, have done a good job. They are entitled to a rest—for the time being—and another term of office.

## Parlor Fun

THE ANCIENT AND GENTEL sport of playing games around the living-room table is going just as strong as it ever was. We learn this from Mr. George S. Parker, who has been inventing and marketing parlor games since the pre-lotto era.

The sport seems to have begun, according to Mr. Parker, back in 1843, or thereabouts, when someone brought out a game called "Mansions of Happiness." This game swept the continent, and then gave way to a variety of successors. Somehow, to hear Mr. Parker tell the roll on these succeeding games is to get a picture of a homely, "comfy" side of life that goes on, uninterrupted, through wars and depressions and complaints about the decline of the modern home.

After "Mansions of Happiness"—and we would not like to know what that game was, and how it was played—there came such old favorites as crokinole and carroms, in which one snapped little doughnut-shaped pieces of wood around a polished board and made one's fingers

sore. Then, around 1890, someone brought out tiddie-wicks, and sober citizens spent hours trying to snap one bone disc into a glass cup with another bone disc.

Flinch—that card game played with an amazingly thick deck of cards numbered from one to fifteen—surely has not been forgotten yet! And bamboozle, a weird variant of it! And rook, and pit—which used to cause much loud yelling and squeals of excited laughter and that darkly intellectual card game, authors! And that strangest of all card games, losher!

Someone could write a monograph on those card games. They flourished at a time when large numbers of staid citizens felt that ordinary playing cards were inventions of the devil and sure passports to the land of eternal fire. But they liked to play cards, just the same; so these other card games were brought out, to take the curse off an enjoyable pastime. Lost heir, it may be recalled, was nothing in the world but the ancient game of 500, played with a special deck.

Then we come down to modern times, with mah jong and the revival of backgammon—and, more recently, with monopoly. All these, like their predecessors, remarks Mr. Parker, held a peak of popularity for about two years and then faded—except that monopoly is still going strong.

What about it all? Mr. Parker says that while games come and go, the habit of playing them goes on undiminished. It is about as strong in summer as in winter and it does not change much from one generation to another. To divert us, we have automobiles, movies, radios, and a lot of other things which our grandfathers did not have. But grouping about the living-room table, in an eager family circle, is a diversion that never loses its appeal.

## Well! Well! Well!

ONE OF OUR CORRESPONDENTS tells us that for some time he had labored under the delusion that The Victoria Daily Times was a Liberal newspaper. Now he says he fears we have been "taken in" by revolutionary propaganda. We quote from his letter as follows: "Apparently you have subscribed to such patent lies as: 'The present government of Spain was democratically elected by 85 per cent of the electorate' . . . and that 'perhaps you failed to realize the real truth hiding behind this oracular utterance of the creatures of Moscow'."

The correspondent to whom we refer began his letter this way: "From the viewpoint of every Socialist, whether he be red, pink or bluish variety, your editorials relative to the Spanish situation are very good. Nay, they are superb. From the viewpoint of every thinking Liberal, your efforts along this line, especially that of November 14, are rather provoking." Then he winds up his epistle with this: "If your present preference for the 'Proletarian' cause continues, I prophesy that The Communist B.C. Workers News will become extinct."

Now the fat certainly is in the fire. Our good friend, who writes from the Fairfield district, may have channels of information relative to the "Spanish situation" he is able to tap any hour of the day or night; channels which are completely closed to the great news-gathering organizations of the world, but we remind him, in all humility, that our editorial of November 14 was made up largely of quotations—credit duly given—from a special article written by Mr. Vernon Bartlett, editor of World Review, who had just returned from Spain.

If the gentleman from the Fairfield district will refer to the British Who's Who he will discover what claim Mr. Bartlett has to recognition.

At least 85 per cent of our correspondent's letter, of course, need not be taken seriously.

## Lonely Emperor

WHEN HE OCCUPIED THE dragon throne of China, Kang Teh lived in dazzling splendor, with hordes of attendants. He is now nominally emperor of Manchukuo, Japanese-controlled empire. According to a recent news dispatch, he is living quietly and almost alone in an old, barn-like building, "the loneliest and most isolated monarch in the world."

Years ago, Edward Everett Hale penned "A Man Without a Country." Because of a youthful indiscretion, the hero of this tale was deprived of his citizenship and fated to pass his life sailing between countries, unable to claim one as his own.

The lot of a man without a country was pictured as an intensely tragic one. But perhaps the plight of a man, such as Kang Teh, who has given up one country for another, is just as pathetic.

## Notes

Among other effective insomnia cures might be listed phonograph records of old political speeches.

Saving clippings and souvenirs is easy. The hard part is to remember a year later why they were thought worth saving.

Greta Garbo has done much for women. She has proved one can be a beauty without wearing shoes that make corns.

The Literary Digest "straw vote" lived up to its name in one particular. Drowning Republican candidates grabbed at it.

In the United States treasury is a "science fund" of \$623,313.54, made up of money returned by citizens who believed they had done the government wrong in the past. Within recent weeks, eight such contributions have been received, one of which was a nickel sent in by a man who, years before, had used a postage stamp twice. It is not hard to imagine the relief such refunds bring tender consciences, but sophisticates will probably chuckle at people who let such small dishonesties prey so heavily on their minds. Nevertheless, the world could do with more people who have the ability to be worried by their minor sins.

## Across the Bay

Well, it is all over at last—and the little drama which was developing in the last hours died suddenly—for the Opposition had no more heart for fighting—and everybody had had enough.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

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## OVER

THE FOURTH and perhaps the last session of the British Columbia Legislature belongs to the ages. At four minutes past four, Friday afternoon, the Lieutenant-Governor closed a sitting remarkable for its brevity, for its dull beginning and its violent end. At five minutes past four the Legislative Chamber was full of flying papers, waste paper baskets and the shrill animal sounds of forty-eight members who felt like boys just out of school for the holidays. Once more the capitol is alone and mighty glad to have sent its poor relations packing home well in advance of Christmas.

The last day brought us the only real situation we have seen during the session, but just as it was developing nicely into a bit of innocent melodrama, the Opposition let it die. It seemed a pity.

The trouble all broke about the veteran head of Dr. MacDonald, who had the misfortune to bring in the new Marketing Act only fifteen minutes before midnight Friday. His explanation of this tardy manoeuvre was that he had been struggling for days with a pack of lawyers trying to get his bill in shape.

Mr. Pooley, who has also sinned in this fashion as attorney-general, could sympathize with Dr. MacDonald, and everybody knew, of course, he was not trying to do his best for the farmers in a highly difficult and thankless role but the Opposition resented a session in which next to nothing is done for three weeks and then everything is expected to be done in about three minutes.

## WHAT HE WANTS

PERHAPS THE PREMIER was a little optimistic to expect so important a statute to go through in a couple of hours Saturday morning, a little too disparaging in his opinion of an Opposition which would permit it, but wanted to have the House out of here Friday, and what the Premier wants he usually gets.

The Opposition will now go home and say that the legislation was railroaded. The Opposition's difficulty, however, is that it was not opposing the bill, it didn't vote against the bill and so far as the Socialists were concerned, would probably have gone a good deal further.

Anyway, the wrangle over detail, and the protest against haste soon got out of hand and the Premier realized that his schedule, which called for prorogation at 3 o'clock, was going haywire on him.

The bill was taken out of the House, the Lieutenant-Governor was asked to delay his trip down from the hill and it looked for a while as if we might have a fight on our hands that would last all afternoon, maybe far into the night, possibly beyond.

## AFTER LUNCH

AFTER LUNCH, however—perhaps because the sessional indemnity cheques were lying on all desks, or because Bob Wilkinson had made a present of a woolen Scottish scarf to every faithful Liberal and the faithful Liberals had presented their lady member, Mrs. Smith, with a corsage of splendid orchids—the House's temper improved amazingly.

The government must have been surprised to see how easily things were going. It wasn't even necessary to read the Marketing Act over. It went through in great chunks with a few mutters from the ayes, everybody agreeing that Dr. MacDonald was doing his best even if he was a little slow on the trigger.

By half past three the grand protest had collapsed with a faint sigh. The monumental report of the agricultural committee, which had been agonizing for days to complete an inquiry which should have taken as many weeks, was received, read, filed without comment and immediately forgotten. Suddenly the government sound itself with the order paper clean, the entire sessional programme complete, the Legislature ready to go home and leave it to the runt committee.

For a few moments the House adjourned until His Honor could arrive, and when it met again there followed the rather dismal little prorogation ceremony, the annual anti-climax of all our strife and struggle, the feeling of men who, though bored for a month, rather dislike going home to the still dull round of ordinary life.

Still, his Honor read his brief speech it was surprising to see how much work the House had done in a session which is supposed to have done nothing. It passed sixty-six bills and rejected many others. It passed numerous resolutions. It voted expenditures of \$31,000,000.

And yet it was a session which no one could get enthusiastic over, and it died with a notable lack of spirit among the members. "It's not like the old days," said good old Abe Barrow, as he threw his waste papers into the air along with the others, and old-timers agreed. Perhaps as the air was filled with a brief paper blizzard the members were thinking a little sadly, that this Eighteenth Legislature might never come back here again! Perhaps they were thinking that some of them would never come again, and that was sadder still.

## HEADS VS. HANDS

From The Brockville Recorder and Times. There seems to be a false idea prevalent that manual labor, as opposed to mental labor, is degrading and not to be entertained for a moment as a career. As a result of this the universities are turning out annually large numbers of people who cannot secure profitable employment in professions which are already sadly overcrowded while really skilled labor is in numerous instances at a premium. Moreover, many of those who have finally succeeded in entering the professions after long and expensive years of study really are not particularly happy in the choice that has been frequently made for them by their parents, and who probably do better and feel more at home in manual pursuits.

"We are training too many for white collar jobs," says Dr. McArthur. "There is too much learning in the head and too little in the hands," declares Mr. Macrosson. Hence, quite directly, a shortage of skilled labor and a surplus of those seeking white collar employment. The situation will scarcely be righted until the educational system is revised to place more emphasis upon vocational training and until parents at last realize that not all of their Willies or Sarahs are "cut out" for the operating room, the lecture theatre, the pulpit or the bench.

## SLEEPYHEAD

"What do you mean by the best time to watch a sunrise?" inquired the puzzled teacher.

"In the winter," said the boy. "It doesn't get up so early."

## ONLY TOO OBVIOUS

In these tough times, many a spoiled youth has everything he needs except weaving.

ANTI-FASCIST.

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## Looking Backward on Manchuria

From The New York Herald-Tribune

HOWEVER much we may have differed with former Secretary of State Stimson about his handling of the Manchurian incident in 1931, we believe that his story of the Far Eastern crisis, just published under that title, is an important contribution to a proper understanding of that period. But through Mr. Stimson's present narrative, as through his occasional statements to the press during the Manchurian crisis, runs a thread of ready credulity that does more honor to his high-mindedness than to his perspicacity. Apparently even today Colonel Stimson finds it hard to believe that the Japanese would go as far as they did.

When Colonel Stimson remarks that few if any observers at the time expected Japan to go so far he is assuming something that is contrary to the fact. At least three weeks before the famous Mukden incident that precipitated the Manchurian crisis it was evident to observers familiar with Far Eastern conditions that Japan was preparing to carry out the long-delayed "forward" policy in Manchuria. The time was ripe for it. Europe and the United States were distracted by the depression. Almost if by coincidence the first "incident" in Mukden occurred on September 19—just one day before Great Britain went off gold. Thereafter it was certain that Japan would have a free hand without effective check by Great Britain. No one familiar with the Japanese policy doubted that Japan would "carry through."

No one doubted that the civilian authorities would consolidate and defend the gains made by the military. Apparently the only serious difference of opinion was as to whether or not the civilian authorities had advance notice of the militarists' intentions and plans.

COLONEL STIMSON makes out a charitable defense for the Japanese Ambassador and the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs. It may be that these gentlemen were as much in the dark about what their government would do as was Colonel Stimson. But it is surprising that the American officials persisted in believing the peaceful and conciliatory assurances of the Japanese government when, repeatedly, these assurances served merely to allay suspicion while some new act of aggression was in progress.

Colonel Stimson points out that the failure of the British government to support his warning to Japan that no territorial changes in Manchuria would be recognized made it virtually impossible for him to do anything effective against the Japanese. There is no doubt that the British "let him down." But there is likewise nothing to show that the British were ready at the time to accept the logic of such a protest and, in the event that it was challenged, to back it up with force.

Unfortunately, the Japanese realized far too well that the Americans and the British would not go to war over Manchuria. Hence they not

only felt at complete liberty to disregard Mr. Stimson's warnings but they made up their minds that thenceforth they need have no further fear of American displeasure.

From that moment dates much of the trouble that has since swept over the world. Japan's successful "bold" policy undoubtedly encouraged Mussolini and Hitler to later acts of defiance of the great powers. It would be unkind, perhaps, to blame Mr. Stimson for all this. But it is not amiss to express regret that he did not earlier realize what all trained observers knew—that Japan was in deadly earnest and would go the limit.

Five-sixths of Vancouver Island's 15,000 square miles are mountainous. From the hills and the valleys between, timber has been dragged to tidewater and shipped all over the world, mostly as logs. In twenty-five years there will be no more commercial logs. In twenty-five years there will be no more coal. That is the picture unless a policy

## Has Settlement Plan For B.C.

Brig.-Gen. M. L. Hornby Sees Cabinet on Prince George Scheme

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He proposes to remain here for several days interviewing members of the provincial government and the legislators.

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**OUTLINE OF PLAN**

Under the Hornby scheme, each committee would acquire by purchase from 5,000 to 15,000 acres of well-situated farm lands, suitable for mixed farming, consisting of from seventy-five to 100 developed and partly-developed farms, grouped sufficiently together to make supervision convenient.

These farms would be held by the committee in perpetuity; they will not be sold to the individual settlers, but worked on a rental basis, the rentals being a proportion of the annual produce.

Each committee in the United Kingdom would select a settlement manager or agent from the district from which the settlers would be recruited in Great Britain, who would be responsible for the management of the farms.

Each holding would be equipped with the necessary dwelling and buildings, and would be equipped with livestock, implements and everything to make the farm a going concern.

"There is a strong movement in Great Britain at the present time to finance overseas settlement more adequately," said Brig-General Hornby, speaking of his recent survey in Britain.

"Adequately financed settlement must give employment," he said.

The difficulty of the farmer is not in marketing; it is a question of price. "Are we going to postpone the development of Canada until we can control world prices?" he asked. "If so, Canada will never develop further."

## Colored Light Plan Advances

Bright Canopies of Decorative Bulbs to Be Up in City Before Christmas

Sample canopies of decorative colored lights, which will be strung throughout the business section of the city during its seventy-fifth jubilee celebration, will be installed in certain sectors before Christmas, members of the committee in charge of the scheme announced today.

Through the activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce group which is supporting the scheme and with the co-operation of business houses, arrangements have been made for the strings of lights on the Douglas Street block in front of the City Hall, on Broad Street between Fort and Yates, on Yates Street between Douglas and Blanshard, on Douglas Street between Yates and Fort, and on Government Street between Yates and Broughton.

With the assurance of throngs of citizens visiting those districts to see the displays, merchants were advised to pay particular attention to their window displays during the festive season in order to create a still brighter effect.

Co-operation of banks, which have not yet given their definite support to the plan, was being enlisted by the decorative lighting committee in order to increase the effectiveness of the displays.

Word was received today at the City Hall from the Canadian Public Health Association, Toronto, that Elwood S. Groppe, assistant sanitary inspector, had successfully passed the examinations conducted by them in regard to the certification of sanitary inspectors. The examinations covered the field of communicable diseases and related subjects, water supplies and protection and purification; sewage, and sewage systems, plumbing and drainage, refuse control, milk, food inspection and control, ventilation and heating, lighting and housing.

Mr. Groppe was coached by Dr. R. Fulton, Thomas Lancaster, sanitary inspector for Victoria, and Alex Officer, chief inspector of Winnipeg. The qualification carries the professional initials of C.S.I. (C), and is one of the highest degrees of certification in public health.

New York's new glassed-walled office building can be cleaned on the outside like a big window-washing job.

## Twenty-five Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 21, 1911  
(From The Times Files)

As a result of the meeting of the library commissioners yesterday, two decided to resign. Alderman Langley, the representative of the Council on the commissioners' body, and Provincial Librarian E. O. S. Schofield have taken the defeat of the city for the second time this year as a vote of censure. The third commissioner, William Marchant, does not look at the vote in the same light and will remain in office.

In spite of the attention which Fire Chief Davis has drawn to the matter from time to time, he is still without the two fire halls at Oaklands and Fairfield Roads, which are badly required for protection in connection with the two districts which are being rapidly settled.

Among the local fighters who are entered in the Vancouver Island tournament this season are: Albert Davies; Roy Wachter, W. H. Davies and Harry Willis.

Not satisfied with their census as taken by the Dominion government, the residents of Oak Bay ordered through the council a municipal census, and the result of this shows the population count to be over 200 more. There are now 1,639 residents in Oak Bay.

Hon. Price Ellison, Minister of Finance, left this morning on a short visit to his home in Vernon.

## YW.C.A. Serves All Community

### Essential Nature of Services Provided Justifies Appeal For Funds

Because the services which it provides are of a community nature, the Victoria Young Women's Christian Association feels justified in appealing for public support in the \$5,000 financial campaign which opened last Monday and will continue over the week-end.

The following story, taken from the files of the association here, gives an illustration of the type of work which the "Y" alone is in a position to carry on in the city, and which, because of its non-revenue-producing nature, has a claim on the backing of citizens.

"Louise walked out of hospital into a world that already seemed a little strange to her, though it was only two weeks since she had left it. Just the other day she had been setting tables and carrying trays; then she had been obliged to give up her work as a waitress and to go into hospital for treatment. She was cured now, but there was no job to go back to, even if she had been strong enough to take up work at once—which she was not. The doctor's words echoed in her ears: 'Be careful of yourself for a while. Take things easy.' But Louise had no home to take her in until she had built up her strength. She had never been able to lay aside money for such an emergency as this. Where could she go and what could she do, she asked herself?

"It is a situation that has faced many a girl but Louise knew the answer. She came to the Y.W.C.A. and it took her in. She was given comfortable surroundings and quiet, and the three good meals a day she needed, until the doctor pronounced her quite fit to work again. A more attractive dress and coat were found for her in which to meet interviews, and in as short a time as possible Louise was again a self-respecting wage-earning citizen.

"But just what could Louise have done if the door of the Y.W.C.A. had not stood open for her, as it stands for any girl in like need?"

"That door is always on the latch; every day and evening in the year the office is open to any girl or young woman who comes to it for help. Here are people of experience and sympathy who are ready to hear the whole problem and set about solving it in the most practical way. In cases of emergency a free bed and meals are given; occasionally this is voluntarily repaid later, though not often.

The main office provides a well-stocked library, the free use of the telephone, the services of relaying messages and of giving directions to those unfamiliar with the city, and also acts as a post office to many girls and women of the locality who have no other permanent address.

Requests for employment are dealt with as far as may be, in every case with a real attempt to fit the employee to the employer and vice versa."

## Liner Uses Beam Radio in Fog

Havre, France, Nov. 21. — Little mentioned and still in experimental use on the S.S. Normandie are ultra-short radio wave devices which can detect fog-obscured obstacles in the path of the vessel up to a distance of four and a half miles.

The French society of radio electrical engineers developed the experimental equipment which looks like two searchlights mounted about twenty feet apart.

What appear to be searchlights, high on the forward part of the Normandie, are in reality the transmitting and detecting mirrors of the ultra-short radio waves. The idea behind the apparatus is that radiation emitted in a beam will strike the obstacle ahead, and that the small part of the reflected energy will be detected by the receiver in the other mirror.

Scientists do not agree as to which of the three anthropoid apes—gorilla, chimpanzee and orang-utan—is the most "manlike."

The special vacuum tube wave generator produces radio waves whose length are only twelve centimetres, or about five inches.

## NEW SAWMILL OPENED HERE

The new \$20,000 Manning Lumber Mills plant on Store Street yesterday afternoon was officially set in operation by Acting Mayor James Adam who threw an electric switch to start the machinery in motion. He then cut a one-by-twelve plank from the first log that came into the mill.

Fred Manning, proprietor of the mill, was congratulated by the acting mayor for his industry and foresight in introducing to Victoria an all-electric mill. Mrs. Manning was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Mr. Manning expressed his appreciation to the city for making the favorable lease of the property available.

Twenty-five white men will be employed in the mill which has sufficient orders to keep it operating until the end of the year.

## KIWANIS CLUB WORKERS BUSY

### Will Mail Thousand of Letters For T.B. Seal Campaign

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria, through their Christmas seal committee, has again undertaken the sale of Christmas seals in Victoria and the surrounding districts, so that the club may continue the work of combating tuberculosis.

The T.B. seal campaign has for several years been one of the major objectives of the Kiwanis Club, and as all the work in connection with the sale of the seals is done voluntarily by the members, the club feels that it is really doing something worth while in the community.

The committee is now working every night, folding seals, stamping envelopes, filling with letters and pamphlets, and they hope to have all the letters ready for mailing next week so that they will be in the hands of the public in plenty of time for the seals to be used on the English and other Christmas mail going abroad.

Next week thousands of letters will be mailed throughout Victoria and districts, containing the Christmas seals.

The Kiwanis Club hope that the general public will again assist in the preventative work and help in the fight against tuberculosis.

## NEW RECORD AT HOSPITAL

### Jubilee Had 9,508 Hospital Days in October; New Operating Table

A new October record was established at the Royal Jubilee Hospital last month when the institution recorded 9,508 hospital days.

The medical superintendent's report presented at the monthly meeting of the hospital directors yesterday evening indicated a marked increase in all departments.

Average number of patients per day in the hospital was 307. Radiology and physiotherapy departments reported 677 treatments during the month.

Presentation by the women's auxiliary of a modern operating table to be installed in the hospital about December 23, at a cost of \$1,000, was acknowledged by the board.

Other donations acknowledged included an anonymous gift of \$135 for the pathological department; \$300 towards the homotator for the physiotherapy department, and a donation from a former patient.

The directors expressed appreciation of a gift from the Women's Canadian Club of William R. Watson's book, "My Desire," made following Mr. Watson's visit to Victoria this week, and the announcement of his desire to see hospitals' and vocational schools established for crippled children.

The board, which was presided over by Hugh Allan, authorized the usual arrangements for Christmas.

## School Bazaar Aids P.T.A. Fund

The Sir James Douglas P.T.A. held its annual bazaar recently, the result being very gratifying and reflecting great credit on those responsible. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, with a few encouraging remarks, opened the bazaar, and was presented with a lovely bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell was general convener and the various stalls were in charge of the following: Fancy work, plain sewing, etc., Mrs. C. Crawford and Mrs. C. Mills; candy, Mrs. J. F. Cameron, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Emeron Smith, Mrs. W. W. McGregor and Mr. Thos. Brooke; home-cooking, Mrs. J. W. Cameron, Miss Winnie Featherstone and Miss Kitty Cameron.

Afternoon tea was served under the management of Mrs. S. F. Foster and Mrs. B. Noel, with the assistance of several of the senior girls.

The fish-pond created the usual excitement for the children, and was presided over by Miss E. Smith, Miss Henry, Mr. R. James and Mr. Adam.

The stalls were all attractively decorated in the school colors and the tea-tables were lovely with chrysanthemums.

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# Social And Club Interests



**KIRKHAM'S**  
PHONES  
Groceries 6211 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 5150  
Fruit - E 5052

SEE THURSDAY NIGHT'S TIMES FOR WEEK-END SPECIALS

**SMARTNESS  
AND CHARM**  
attend your footsteps when you choose

**Vitality Shoes**  
MUNDAY'S  
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

**Weddings**

MARRYATT—URQUHART

Dorothy Melville, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Urquhart, Cook Street, Victoria, was quietly married to Mr. Cecil D. Marryatt, third son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Marryatt of Halifax, Nova Scotia on Thursday afternoon, November 19, at 5 o'clock, at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Prince George. The ceremony was performed by Archdeacon Samuel Pollinger. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The young couple will make their home at Sinclair Mills, B.C.

McLEAN—BARTON

Rippling white satin fashioned the gracefully moulded bridal gown of Mrs. Barton, elder daughter of Mrs. W. H. Barton and the late Mr. Barto. When she was married to Mr. Duncan McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLean, at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in St. Michael's Anglican Church, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, Rev. G. H. Wilson performed the service, which was fully choral.

The bride, who entered the church with Mr. T. H. Laundry of Victoria, was given in marriage by her mother. Both the bride and groom were unattended, and ushering the guests to their place were Mr. Dugald McLean, Mr. John Richards and Mr. Halford Wilson. During the signing of the register Mrs. A. Gavin Roberts sang.

Following an informal reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Victor S. Roach, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. McLean left by motor for California, and on their return will reside on West Forty-first, Kerrisdale.

REILLY—RAY

A pretty wedding was solemnized on November 12 at the Catholic Apostolic Church, Vancouver, by Rev. Alfred Partrick, who united in marriage Helen Mary, daughter of Mr. Fred Ray of Los Angeles, California, and granddaughter of Mrs. T. M. Haggart of Vancouver, to Mr. Joseph Alan Reilly, son of Mrs. A. Reilly and the late J. A. Reilly, Vancouver.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. J. Haggart of Victoria, the bride wore a white satin gown, and had chosen as her attendants Mrs. Ethel McLean, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, and Miss Betty Baird as bridesmaid. The little flower girl was Diane Hare. The groom was supported by Mr. Robert Johnstone, while acting as ushers were Mr. Malcolm Reilly and Mr. John McRae.

Later a reception was held at the home of the groom's mother. The couple will reside in Vancouver. The

SCOTT—COMER

A quiet wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mark's Church, Rev. O. L. Jull officiating, when Edith Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Comer, 3750 Carey Road, became the bride of Thomas Alfred, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, North Quadra Street, Saanich. The bride looked lovely in her ensemble of turquoise blue, with a white wide-brimmed hat, carrying a bouquet of white and pale yellow chrysanthemums with maidenhair fern. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. J. Stone, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, wearing a

## Bridge Aids Children's Ward

Daughters Of Pity  
Hostesses At  
Successful Party

blue, long-sleeved silk crepe dress with a wreath of blue flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was of gold chrysanthemums.

Miss Jean Scott was bridesmaid, wearing a pretty blue, long-sleeved silk crepe dress, with a wreath of flowers in her hair, matching her dress. She carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. William Scott supported his brother.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, stood in the centre of a prettily-decorated table from which a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Comer, wearing a white and black polka dot silk crepe dress, received the guests.

The young couple will make their home on 2709 Avebury Street, Victoria.

**News of  
Clubwomen**

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter.—There will be a special meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., on November 25, at 10:30 a.m., at headquarters.

St. John's W.A.—A meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held on Tuesday next at 2:30 in the Guild Room. As the nomination of officers will take place at this meeting, all members are requested to attend.

C.C.F. Auxiliary—C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will hold an open meeting Tuesday, November 24, at 3 o'clock at the headquarters, 724 Fort Street. Mr. J. R. Scoby will be the guest speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends.

St. Michael's Reception—A reception will be held for the Rev. Canon and Mrs. S. J. Wickens in St. Michael's Hall, Royal Oak, on Monday, November 23, at 8:15 p.m. It is hoped all parishioners will accept this invitation to be present.

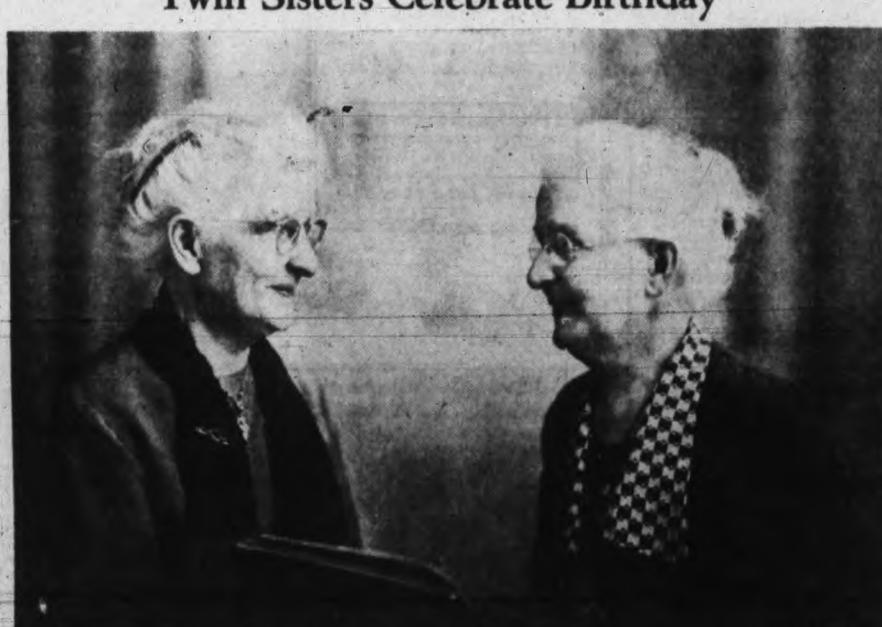
Horticultural W.A.—The W.A. to the Victoria Horticultural Society will hold another of its monthly card parties in the Liberal headquarters tonight at 8 o'clock. Both bridge and court whist will be played. Refreshments will be served by the social committee at the close.

King's Daughters' Bazaar—The King's Daughters will hold their annual Christmas bazaar on Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the Y.W.C.A. from 3 to 6 p.m. The attractions will include: Christmas novelties, bridge novelties, fancy work, dolls, home-made candy, home-cooking, handkerchief stall and holly, and tea will be served.

Victoria Women's Institute—The semi-monthly military five-hundred card party will be held in the club rooms, under the auspices of the Victoria Institute, 639 Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Day and her committee will serve refreshments and Mrs. L. Schmelz will conduct the cards. The usual good prizes will be given and members and friends of the institute are cordially invited to attend.

St. Mary's Guild—St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold its business meeting on Tuesday, November 24. As this is the only meeting of the month and the last before the annual Christmas bazaar, members are urged to attend to settle various matters of business. Many attractions have been arranged for the bazaar to be held in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday afternoon, December 1, from 2:30 until 6 o'clock, and it is hoped friends will lend their usual generous support on this occasion.

## Twin Sisters Celebrate Birthday



Mrs. J. Moxham Cooper and her twin sister, Mrs. J. Jacobs, who on Tuesday celebrated their seventy-first birthday at the home of the former, 1426 Vining Street.

## Returns from East



Photo by Robert Fort

Miss Barbara Twigg, who is being warmly welcomed by her many friends, on her return to her home here after spending the last two years in Montreal.

## Daughter of Minister Wed

Miss K. C. MacDonald  
Bride Today Of  
Greville J. Rowland

**59c HOT WATER BOTTLES 59c**  
Made by Seiberling and guaranteed by ourselves for one year  
Other sizes \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25  
ALL FULLY GUARANTEED

**TERRY'S LTD.**  
VICTORIA'S OWN DRUG STORE

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**A Fortunate Purchase!**  
36 only! Girls' Winter Overcoats, fully silk lined, pure wool, plain colors. Sizes 4 to 12 years. "Princess" model.

**THE WAREHOUSE**  
1410 DOUGLAS ST. 1110 GOVERNMENT ST.

**495**

## Avoid the Tragic Aftermath of Unknown First Aid Dressings

Disfigurement, disablement, life itself may be the cost of a saving in bandages, lint, gauze, etc. Improperly sterilized these inferior lines are germ laden, untrustworthy. Insist on those carrying known names, as sold by a reliable druggist.

BUY AND BE SAFE AT  
YOUR DRUG STORE

**Check This  
VALUE!**

A French Dyed Logwood Seal  
Swagger Coat. Star-shaped collar. \$79.50

**Foster's Fur Store**  
EDD.  
732 Yates St. A. E. Alexander, Pres.

**Hand-sewn GLOVES**  
English leathers. Personal patterns  
Lessons—Tuesday, Thursday,  
Saturday Afternoons  
**Margaret McClung**  
604 HUMBOLDT ST.

Columbia W.A. Now  
Prepares Its  
Christmas Parcels

The memorial Hall was well filled yesterday for the meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A., the Diocesan president, Lady Richard Lake, taking the chair.

Mrs. J. H. Hinton welcomed the board in the name of the senior W.A. branch, and read a Scripture portion.

A welcome was also expressed to the new diocesan life member, Mrs. Cockburn of Cobble Hill W.A., and to Rev. H. T. and Mrs. Archibald and Rev.

and Mrs. W. E. Wickens, who have

trimmed with brown ermine.

## Juniors Held Social Evening

At the home of Mrs. Jamie Cameron, 1235 Fairfield Road, the Junior Musical Arts Society held their monthly meeting last night. An attractive programme, arranged under the chairmanship of Miss Eileen Friend, was given.

The guest artists for the evening were Alice Ritchie, who sang three solo voices, "One Who Has Yearned Alone," "A Cessate di Piagnare," by Scarlatti, and "Mother Macree," by Chaundy Alcott; Dorothy Parsons, Dudley Wickett, Jack Townsend and Phyllis Deaville, vocal quartette, who sang "Sweet Day" (Vaughan Williams), "The Ash Grove" (Welsh folk song), "When a Woer Goes a Wooing" (Sullivan), and "Morning (Speaks)" by Dudley Wickett, who sang "Summer Time on Bredon" (Peel) and "Border Ballad" (Cowan).

The rest of the programme was given by junior members as follows:

Miss Gertrude Smith, nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Smith, and Mrs. R. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Earle announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Evelyn, to Mr. Alfred P. Perry, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry of James Bay, Victoria. The wedding to take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Todd, St. Charles Street, and Major and Mrs. A. D. Macdonald of Sidney, who have been spending the last few weeks in Vancouver, are on route home and will return to Victoria on Wednesday next.

Miss Eleanor Clarke left yesterday for Vancouver to spend a week-end with her sister, Miss Ainsa Clarke, who is a student at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Newberry (ne

Hazel) Henson, 1936 Forrester Street, will be "at home" to their friends on Tuesday afternoon and evening, November 24, from 4 o'clock.

Miss Jean Dempster and Mr. Scott Dempster, 1940 Ernest Avenue, left for Seattle on Friday en route for San Francisco, where they will visit their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Dempster for some time.

Members of the Chisellers' Bridge Club were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Stewart, Anderson Avenue. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Betty Lansell and Mrs. Roy Thexton. Members present were: Misses Edna Wallace, Irene Wallace, Peggy Merton, Nellie Merton, Mary Goostenko, Olive Kirby, Emma Mutch, Betty Lansell, Ruth Bennett, Mrs. Roskitt, Mrs. Roy Thexton and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Emma Mutch, Foster Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron opened their hospitable home, "Roseboro," Moss Street, on Thursday afternoon for the "appreciation tea" with which the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. (Stanley Shale) and "Song Without Words" in F Major," Fay Ockenden, violin solo, "Andante from Sonata No. 22" (Handel) and "Bomanee" (Swanson); Lucille Mackay, recitation, "Aux Italiens" (Bulwer Lytton); Margaret George and Alice Quigley, piano duets, "Il Corricolo" (De Grau), "Fairy Queen" (Sydney Smith); Dorothy Vey, piano solo, "Nocturno" (Respighi).

The artists were accompanied by Miss Eileen Friend, Edward Parsons and Miss Helene Ockenden.

The evening was brought to a close by the serving of refreshments, followed by a jolly period of dancing.

## WHY CHARITY FAILED

Walhampton, England (Canadian Press)—Leaving an estate of nearly \$6,000,000 on which duties of \$1,500,000 had to be paid, Lady St. Cyrus said in her will the heavy increase of death taxes prevented her remitting all the charities she wished to.

Bible Class Dinner—The Bible class at Emmanuel Church Sunday School enjoyed a dinner in the school room Friday at 6:30 o'clock. An interesting discussion followed dinner, at which ways and means of class interest were discussed among members and guests. The class teacher, Mr. Geo. Waites, presided.

Second-hand books are of real value to the isolated homes where the mission boats make their Christmas visits, also fruit cakes that will keep, candied fruit and dates; boxed candies are very welcome gifts.

The junior secretary, Miss G. Checkley reported that twenty members would receive prizes in the diocesan doll dressing competition, the

standard of excellence being very high. Forty-six dolls, donated by the senior branches, were dressed and donated to the Christmas cheer bales.

The Columbia Coast Mission

secretary, Mrs. Philip, asks for

books to send out on the mission

ships to be sent to the Memorial Hall as soon as possible. The educational

secretary, Mrs. Alan Gardiner, has

the calendar for sale and asks that

orders be sent to her as soon as possible.

The Church Embroidery Guild secre

tary, Mrs. Greenway, reported a

brocade frontal for Nanaimo, six alm

bs to Alberni and altar furnishings to

Duncan, Shawnigan Lake, and two

city churches, made in the last two

months.

The report of the girls' secre

tary, Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley, asked all mem

bers to patronize the pageant "Around

the World" on the W.A. to be

shown in the Memorial Hall next

Wednesday evening.

The Dean gave an impressive devo

tional address at the noon hour, and

Mrs. F. J. Brimer led the intercessions

at the afternoon session.

Miss Rayment, parochial presi

dent of St. Barnabas, O.

conveyed an invitation to the board to hold their

December board meeting on the 18th

in the parish hall; it is a half-day

session, commencing at 10 a.m.

Miss Foster expressed the thanks

of the board to the three



# Social And Club Interests



## Give MUMS

### FOR AMERICAN THANKSGIVING

NOVEMBER 26

The following Florists (members of the F.T.D.) fill gladly help you in your choice of flowers for your friends anywhere, at any time.

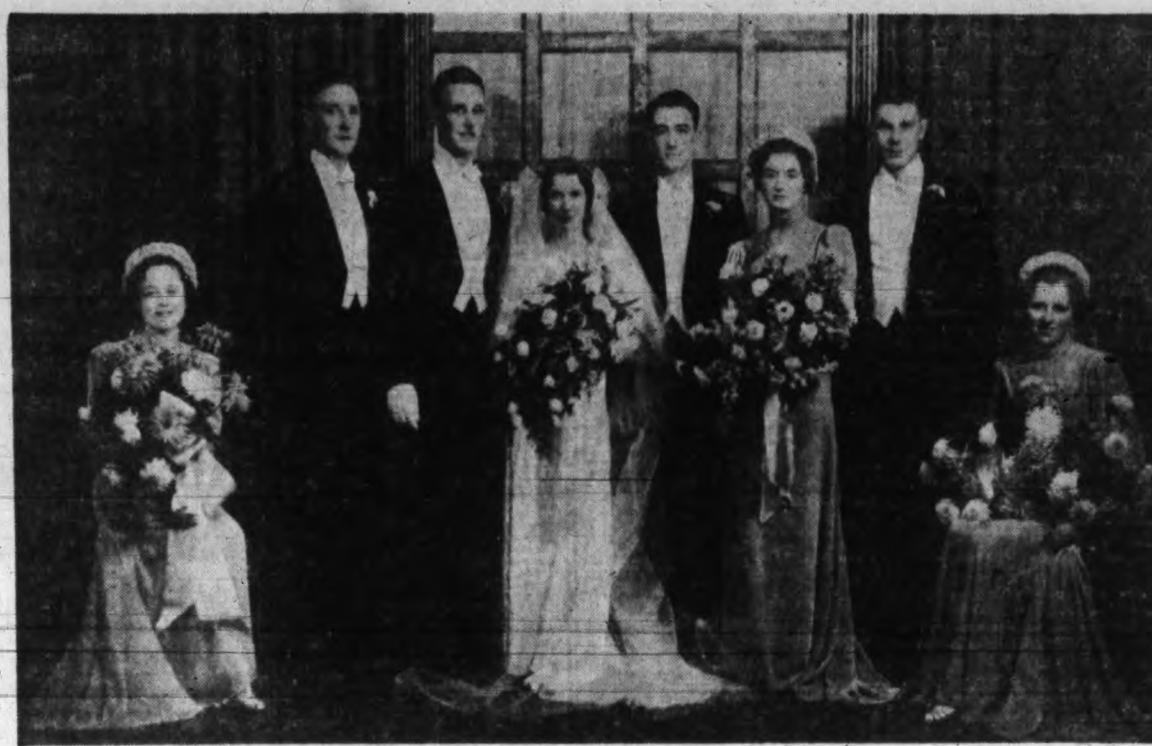
BALLANTYNE'S, 1211 Douglas St., Phone G 2421  
 BROWN'S, 618 View St., Phone G 6612  
 THE POSY SHOP, 623 Fort St., Phone G 5422  
 VICTORIA FLORAL CO., 745 Fort St., Phone G 1831  
 WOODWARD'S, 619 Fort St., Phone G 5614

**THE POWER OF PROGRESS**

**Bring Your Feet Up-to-date!**

**Y.W.C.A. Collection Nears \$3,000 Mark**

**Society**



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. KNIGHT AND ATTENDANTS

Of much interest to the bridegroom's many friends in Victoria is the above photograph of the bridal party at the marriage of Josephine, elder daughter of His Honour Judge Andrew Miller Harper and Mrs. Harper, to Mr. John William Knight, youngest son of Mr. John Guy Knight of "Grouse Nest," Victoria, and the late Mrs. Knight, the ceremony taking place on November 7 at St. John's Anglican Church, Nanton Avenue, Vancouver. Miss Andre Harper was her sister's maid of honor, the Misses Audrey and Mildred Fraser, bridesmaids. Mr. Roderick Knight was his brother's best man, while Mr. Arthur Harper and Mr. Michael Knight, brothers of the bride and groom, acted as ushers.

## Y.W.C.A. Collection Nears \$3,000 Mark

Canvassers Encouraged by Reports of More Than \$1,000 Subscribed in Two Days, and Stirred by Address by Mrs. D. M. Duncan

With \$2,634.50 received in cash subscriptions and an additional \$146 on the books in signed pledges up to 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, organizers of the Victoria Young Women's Christian Association's financial campaign are looking forward confidently to finishing next Monday well within sight of their \$5,000 objective.

Yesterday afternoon's report meeting showed a gain of \$1,078 in cash receipts over the total recorded on Wednesdays.

Mrs. N. L. Wallace's team took the lead in collections yesterday with \$133 in cash and pledges recorded since the previous meeting, and was awarded the blue and white pennant which signifies the collectors' honors. Mrs. Wallace's team is in "A" division, which is led by Mrs. Richard Peitton.

Other team collections were: "A" division, Mrs. E. F. Fox, \$32; Mrs. J. Walker, \$56.50; Mrs. H. Hamlin, \$27. "B" division, headed by Dr. Olga Jardine; Mrs. J. M. Paterson, \$29.35; Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, \$71; Mrs. A. W. McKenzie, \$68; Mrs. J. L. M. Anderson, \$78.50.

Miscellaneous subscriptions, by mail and at the "Y" office, totaled \$10.75. Mrs. Roy Angus, chairman at the meeting, reported.

Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, reporting for

the modern motor car, bus, train, plane and ship can be told at once by their smooth air-flow lines . . . they have all been improved INSIDE for greater comfort and convenience.

Health Spot Shoes are as modern as any means of transportation. Look inside . . . you'll find that they are not flat like ordinary shoes but shaped to fit the many curved lines of the bottom of your feet.

## the FOOT HEALTH shop

1425 DOUGLAS STREET

## Breakfast Club Hears Speaker

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club was held at the Hotel Douglas on

## PEP-UP LAZY KIDNEYS AND INTESTINES

feel "like a million dollars" Don't let body poisons "set you down" and make life miserable with Rheumatism, "Nerves," Headaches, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Bladder Weakness, General Listlessness. Clean out your body with BLISS NATIVE HERBS (Tablets). Gentle-acting natural herbs, that flush bowels and kidneys and cleanse the body. Safe and sure. No drugs. Buy at your 4-day sample Dept. or the O. Bliss Medical Co., Montreal.

## SELBY'S Arch-Preserver Shoes

See the Smart New Styles

## Cathcart's

1208 Douglas Street

## ANNIVERSARY SALE BARGAINS

### A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW STREET

UP FROM DOUGLAS

### HERE'S CHEAP HEAT!

For a B.C. Electric Coke . . . heats the house dirt! Try a ton—only \$2.00 delivered up to three miles—and charge it on your light bill.

**B.C. ELECTRIC**

## News of Clubwomen

Emmanuel Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid Society of Emmanuel Baptist Church held their monthly meeting Thursday, the president, Mrs. Waiton, presiding. Mrs. Fred Daniels, vice-president of the Children's Welfare Association, was guest speaker, and gave a most interesting talk on the work that this worthy organization is doing. Mrs. Scoble and Mrs. Jaffey served tea at the close of the meeting.

Daughters of St. George—A successful sale of work was held by Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, on Wednesday afternoon, in the Sons of England Hall. The worthy district deputy, Mrs. E. Jane, opened the bazaar and was presented with a corsage bouquet and a cut glass bon-bon dish. At 7.30 o'clock a short business session was held, followed by cards and dancing. The winners at cards were as follows: Mrs. W. A. Gurney, Mrs. W. M. Sparks, Mrs. A. Mossop, Mr. Rosister, Mr. Pitney and Mr. A. Penketh.

Canadian Daughters—The Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 held their regular social meeting in the Shrine Temple last evening, when group number two, convened by Mrs. C. Jasper, provided a miscellaneous programme, and refreshments, the winners in the contests being Madames Stinson, Huxtable, Richmond, Jeune and Miss M. Hemeon. Earlier in the evening a short business session was held when \$20 was voted in aid of the Women's Workroom. A family Christmas party is to be held on December 3, following the regular business meeting which will convene at 7.30, instead of 8 o'clock. Arrangements are in the hands of the executive, which meets on Tuesday evening. November 24, at Mrs. W. A. Craven's, 444 Richmond Road. The study group will meet at Mrs. L. Fleming's, 431 Helmcken Street, on Thursday, November 26.

Pepper was an imported luxury in ancient Rome.

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Officers Elected—Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., held its

## BAZAAR SUCCESS

The two-day bazaar held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Victoria City Temple in the social hall on Wednesday and Thursday was a success. Rev. J. W. Churchill opened the affair on Wednesday. The general conveners were Mrs. George Holt and Mrs. D. Hull.

The many stalls of fancywork, aprons, novelties, home cooking, candles and dip and househouse were all well patronized and were in charge of the members of the auxiliary. Tea was served in the afternoon and tea-cups were read.

Mrs. H. Jackson and Miss A. Ordano arranged the programme of entertainment for both days. The artists assisting were Mrs. G. A. A. Hobden and Mrs. H. Jackson, vocal solo; Mrs. Maud Hammond, reading; Miss A. Townsend, organ solo; Joyce Hedley and Marion Braithwaite, piano solo; Marjory Braithwaite, Barbara Oakley and Gwyneth Phillips, recitation, song and dance, piano solo; Iona Findlay. Pupils of Molly Milton's Dance Academy and Sonsy Slavina also appeared on the programme.

Woodchucks are called whistlers in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and Carolina.

## New "Joan of Arc"



Called China's "Joan of Arc" for her part in a student revolt last year, Loh Tsai, twenty-two-year-old student of Tsinghua University at Peiping, is pictured on arrival at New York to rally the residents of Chinatown to the support of their country in its resistance against Japanese encroachments.

**LOOK YOUR BEST**  
IN CLOTHES THAT ARE  
*Sanitized*

Wherever you are, whatever you are doing, there is added assurance and poise when you know you are well dressed. That is why fastidious people send us their clothes regularly for Sanitizing. Whether it is a heavy winter sports outfit or a delicate dance frock, they know that Sanitizing's gentle but thorough cleansing will make it look its best.

**Telephone G 8166**

**New Method Dry Cleaners**

**SANITONE**  
CLEANER

**THE WORLD CAN AND MUST BE MADE A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN**

**BUT**

**THOSE WHO ENJOY GOOD SERMONS ON THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN MUST BE PREPARED TO DO MORE THAN JUST LISTEN**

**PATRONIZE AND JOIN**

**The "C.W.S. Co-operative Grocery**  
SOCIETY

**1318 GOVERNMENT ST.**

## Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

**KEEP WATER—NOT MILK—HOT FOR BABY'S NIGHT BOTTLE**

The seasonal problem of how to make it simple and easy to heat up baby's bottle on these cold nights is crowding out other questions for the moment. For the baby's first three months he has one, sometimes two feedings between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., and they should be made ready as quickly as possible for the comfort of all concerned.

Milk must never be warmed and kept warm for any length of time. All milk contains bacteria and in a warm medium these bacteria have a way of increasing and multiplying to staggering numbers.

**KEEP WATER HOT**

It is for this reason that the method which occurs simultaneously to many young mothers—that of putting the warm milk in a thermos bottle and simply pouring it out at feeding time—cannot be used. Any method which makes use of hot milk kept hot for any lengthy period is out.

But there is no harm whatever in heating water to the boiling point and keeping this hot in a thermos jug. Then at feeding time the cold bottle of milk is thrust up to its neck in a deep saucer of this boiling water and in five or more minutes, after being shaken a few times, it will be just about warm enough for baby's comfort.

**LET FATHER DO IT**

Even if an electric or gas or canned heat bottle-warmer is used it speeds up the process of bottle heating if the water in the pan can be started boiling hot. This is far and away the best method of which I know to get that bottle into baby's mouth in about five to six minutes' time.

If father can be inveigled out of his warm bed long enough to change baby's diaper, the bottle ought to be ready by the time this ceremony is completed.

**ANOTHER METHOD**

Another quick method useful for evaporated milk is to mix only the milk and sugar ingredients together and keep them in a sterilized glass jar. At feeding time the proper amount of boiling water for one bottle can be added to the measured milk formula from the thermos and will bring this cold milk up to a comfortable temperature.

Mothers may have the leaflets "Sweet Milk Formula," "Evaporate Milk Formula," for only a self-addressed and three-cent stamped

## Strawberry Vale

Strawberry Vale Bridge Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. Mackie, North Road. The following were the winning players: First, Mrs. A. Longland, second, Mrs. Yeaman, third, Mrs. F. Girton.

**ST. AIDAN'S BAZAAR**

The Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, will hold their annual bazaar on Wednesday, November 23. Mrs. Nellie McClelland will open the proceedings at 3 o'clock, and the sale will continue through the afternoon, concluding with an excellent programme of entertainment in the evening. Afternoon tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. George Haley and Mrs. Mary Laidlaw. Many beautiful articles of work and a good supply of home cooking will be offered, and a cordial invitation to attend this sale of work is extended to members and friends of St. Aidan's community.

Mrs. C. F. Dawson and Mrs. J. C. Williams will have charge of the home cooking; Mrs. Frank Jennings and Mrs. Davis, St. Aidan's fancy work; Mrs. W. H. Carr and Miss Somers, superfluities; Mount Tolmie group, miscellaneous; C.G.I.T. group, candy; Tillium Club, handkerchiefs and soaps, and Mrs. Bate—lady of 1,000 pockets.

## WAR SCARE HITS BIRTH RATE

London (Canadian Press)—Women of the Swedish film censorship are to watch for cleanliness of the offerings, not to impose ideals or tastes, says an announcement of that body.

## Restful Sleep

When you are sleepless, nervous, irritable, use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Most people consider it a most effective restorative for the nerves. For new pep and energy use

**Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD**



## By Robert Edward Dickson

(Copyright, 1936)

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
MARGIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, knows that the neighborhood is buzzing with gossip about the disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, whose engagement to Margia has been announced. Since his disappearance, a shortage in Kendrick's funds has been reported. Refusing to let others know how deeply she has been hurt, Margia goes to the drama queen part in a new play. Afterward, with others, she stops at a restaurant. There is a holdup and Margia loses a ring that was her mother's.

From his friend HELEN WADDELL, Margia learns that Frank has decided to go there to persuade him to return, and face his financial obligations. She takes the first plane.

Awkins reported that Helen WaddeLL was on the wire.

"I'm coming straight over," said Helen when Margia answered. "Don't tell me I can't, because I'm on my way."

So little did Margia suspect that any furor had been created by mere surmise that she was totally unprepared for Helen's news.

"Why, the flashing eyes and indignant bearing?" Margia asked. "Sure because I'm alive and well, or has that chair a pin in it?"

"To come right out with the news," said Helen, "the village has taken to its bosom the charming thought that you found out where Frank was and flew out to see him."

"And so I did," replied Margia. "Only I didn't see him. But you mean the gossip has been going around?"

Well, we might have expected that, in fact, we did expect it. We both mentioned it when we were talking at your house the other morning. How did people get on to us so soon?"

"Believe it or not, your old pal, Dorothy Osborn, grabbed the idea, out of thin air and nursed it along until it became a village pet. She said she saw you leaving town and you said you were going to Schenectady."

"Oh, heavens, so I did!" said Margia. "And I only thought I was being funny."

"—and when your name was on the list of passengers missing on the plane from Chicago, Dorothy added Schenectady to Chicago and spelled out Frank Kendrick."

Margia smiled ruefully. How could one explain the impulses that drove irresistibly at critical moments when only action, not thought, seemed possible? How could she satisfy the losers in the Kendrick embezzlements that she had excellent intentions in their behalf, instead of only for herself? In heaven's name, did they think she had rushed out to Chicago for her own sake, perhaps to plead for reinstatement in the defaulter's heart?

"And now that you have failed to see him," said Helen, "they'll howl all the harder. They'll say, 'If Margia had only known someone else known, we might have caught up with him... You know, no one is actually certain that you'd found out where Frank was.'

Margia straightened. "But I'll admit I did," she said.

Helen appraised her grimly.

"As I have said before, I admire your courage and honesty. Well, as long as you are going to handle it that way, you can count on me to be in there fighting for you. And may heaven reward Dorothy Osborn and all other spiteful Bobbs Neck!"

She was silent for some moments.

"Margia," she said finally, "I feel responsible for the wild goose-chase."

It seems a cruel thing to have done to you, but you and I have always been open with each other. I might hurt you—probably I did—but I wouldn't know how to go about keeping secrets from you."

Margia impulsively put her arms about her friend.

"It didn't hurt me, Helen," she said.

"Not any more than I'd been hurt already. It was Frank's trouble here in Bobbs Neck that really hurt. And the trip did me some good. It made me see that I had been in love, not with Frank, but with an idea—what he was. The idea was wrong."

"This affair hasn't given me the traditional achievement of all. And yet, it has given me a problem, too."

"I am not a career woman—I don't think I have a talent or an aptitude for business. I suppose marriage is the career for women like me. Perhaps I feel that, and became engaged to Frank without asking myself enough questions."

Acid foods or foods to which baking soda has been added may dissolve small amounts of aluminum from the cooking utensils. If, however, sugar is present the amount of corrosion of the metal is less.

The largest amount of aluminum found in any food after cooking was .118 parts per million in apple butter which had been cooked in an aluminum vessel for six and a half hours. If all the food eaten in one day were cooked in an aluminum cooking utensil, there still would not be enough of the metal in the food to interfere seriously in any way with normal activities of the human body.

Actually, there is no slight evidence to support the charge. Investigations made in some important centers indicate that clean aluminum cooking utensils are attacked to an insignificant degree by foods that are of neutral reaction.

Acid foods or foods to which baking soda has been added may dissolve small amounts of aluminum from the cooking utensils. If, however, sugar is present the amount of corrosion of the metal is less.

Since chemical insecticides are used for destroying insect life on plants, poisonous materials occasionally find their way into food in this manner. Sprays of nicotine, tobacco dust, Paris green, and lead, as well as arsenic, frequently are used on growing fruits and vegetables.

Such poisons, of course, are removed from fruits by thorough washing. In the case of vegetables such as lettuce and cabbage, it is possible to remove the outer leaves and then, by washing, to get rid of practically all the insecticide. It is no possible to do much about cleaning asparagus, except by washing thoroughly with suitable solutions.

A great deal of agitation has been associated with the sale of apples and oranges on which metallic sprays have been used. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has instituted definite regulations for control of insecticides used on such fruits.

Nevertheless, to be safe, you should thoroughly wash the indentation where the stem of the apple is attached, since rather large amounts of poison may collect in such places.

No doubt, agricultural chemists will in the future be able to develop non-poisonous insecticides in quantities required to prevent deterioration in vegetables and in fruits.

This splendid home mixture has a three-fold action. You can feel it take hold at once. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. This explains why it gives such prompt, pleasant results.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed.

Now pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really superior cough remedy—more than you could buy for four times the money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

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## RESPONSE FOR TOYS IS SLOW

### Scouts Appeal to Parents For Christmas Playthings

The response for old toys for the Boy Scout toy repair shop, 1034 Johnson Street, has been somewhat slow and there are but few on hand at the workshop for the volunteer scouts to set their nimble fingers to work on, William Bardsey, chairman of the committee in charge, said this morning.

He urges all parents to scour their homes and select those toys which their children have discarded, which after a little renovation will make fine Yuletide presents to children of indigent families.

A check-up on the number of children in families on relief showed that more than 12,000 toys will be needed to meet the demand. Playthings of all descriptions—bicycles, trikes, kiddie carts, wagons, scooters, doll buggies, mechanical toys, games, books, miniature toy sets, doll houses and lots of dolls' wigs, are wanted by the workshop. Even though some of these may be beyond repair, they will be appreciated, as parts can be taken from them to mend others.

Boy Scouts all over Victoria are being employed through voluntary service to collect toys. Sometimes these "good deed" lads are weighted down in the afternoon following the school hours with homework, and are unable to call for collections. Therefore persons who telephone in their donations are asked to be a little patient in the event of a collector not showing up, but are assured that they will be picked up by Saturday in any event. A truck is being used each Saturday for this purpose.

This season the workshop is co-operating with the city clothing department and will collect clothing donations for the department. These persons wishing to make toy or clothing contributions are asked to telephone one of the following numbers: G 4332, G 3296 or G 6994.

The workshop is open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

## The Family Doctor

### ALUMINUM COOKING VESSELS DO NOT CAUSE POISONING, STUDIES REVEAL

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Among the peculiar notions which have developed in recent years and which seem to persist because of constantly active propaganda is the theory that the aluminum from cooking utensils in some manner poisons the human being or promotes growth

of cancer in the human body.

"Margia," she said finally, "I feel responsible for the wild goose-chase."

It seems a cruel thing to have done to you, but you and I have always been open with each other. I might hurt you—probably I did—but I wouldn't know how to go about keeping secrets from you."

Margia impulsively put her arms about her friend.

"It didn't hurt me, Helen," she said.

"Not any more than I'd been hurt already. It was Frank's trouble here in Bobbs Neck that really hurt. And the trip did me some good. It made me see that I had been in love, not with Frank, but with an idea—what he was. The idea was wrong."

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It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed.

Now pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really superior

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cough remedy—more than you could buy for four times the money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

This splendid home mixture has a three-fold action. You can feel it take hold at once. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. This explains why it gives such prompt, pleasant results.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed.

Now pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really superior

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## Bela Lanam COURT REPORTER

### To Quickly Ease Pains of Rheumatism



Decision in the Strange Case of  
"THE BOY WHO WAS MADE  
TO STEAL"

(Continued from Page 3)

"—GUILTY!" The decision in this case will, no doubt, fool many a reader's sense of justice. If you were on Bobby's side, if you wanted him to go free, you were correct and after all, you won!

It is the duty of the judge to instruct the jury as to the job of justice that they are to perform, as most jurors are not any too well informed on the subject of law. In this case, the judge failed to instruct the jury on the matter of "coercion" and the battle was carried to the higher court where the decision was reversed.

A crime committed because of coercion, with a threat of future injury is not excusable. But when immediate injury is threatened, as it was in this case, the coercion is ample grounds for a verdict in favor of the defendant.

So after all, Bobby Lund was "not guilty"—and we believe that the majority of readers will agree with the reversal of the higher court.

This is a true case. Reference or citation may be had by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanam—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Monday

The Case of  
"Maria Williams, the Beloved  
Slave."

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In  
THIS NEWSPAPER

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### Demand and Get— ASPIRIN



## GAS STATION CODE BACKED

### Local Dealers Pass Resolutions to Control Business Practices

The new organization plan for retail merchants throughout the province, to be put into effect immediately, was outlined before service station operators of Greater Victoria at a meeting in the Douglas Hotel yesterday evening by George R. Matthews, provincial secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association.

Following Mr. Matthews' address the assembled operators unanimously passed a series of resolutions previously adopted by Vancouver service station men, and instructed the executive to submit the documents to dealers throughout the province, after which they would be forwarded to the government.

The resolutions, presented by A. Higgins, Vancouver member of the Provincial Automotive Executive, call for the setting up of a board of five, representing consumer, retailer, wholesaler, labor and government, to control the retail distribution of gasoline; that all gasoline outlets in the province be licensed; that new licenses only be granted on recommendation by the municipal council and approval by the board; that gasoline companies be required to post a definite wholesale price at each distributing centre, and that the board determine and enforce the spread between wholesale and retail gas prices.

The majority of Victoria service

## ARION CLUB TO SING SHORTLY

### Veteran Male Choir Will Give Programme at Empress Hotel December 2

The well-known Arion Club is booked to give its one hundred and twelfth regular concert, beginning its forty-fifth season of continuous concert work since its inauguration in 1892, at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, December 2. W. C. Fife will conduct all the numbers rendered by the choir. The programme will be made up of a varied selection of some of the best numbers in the club's history.

Associate members of the audience will be interested in the announcement of the committee that they will be fortunate in securing Mrs. Doris Helen Caulkins, instructor of harp in the University of Oregon, as assisting artiste. It is many years since solo selections on this beautiful instrument have been heard on a concert platform in Victoria.

The roster of associate members for the 1936-37 season is now being compiled.

The eye disease called trachoma, a health problem in some Indian tribes, can be cured or arrested if attacked early, but not often in cases of many years duration.

## FIGHT ON BILL DIES QUICKLY

### New Marketing Law Ratified by House After Battle

Decision in the provincial government's new Marketing Bill was introduced in the Legislature after only thirty-five minutes when the House reconvened yesterday afternoon. The bill passed third reading with one minor amendment by Attorney-General Sloan which made it clear that transportation of goods could not be regulated before they were on the way.

Ernest Bakewell, Social Construction, Mackenzie, opened the afternoon by renewing his attack on a section of the bill empowering marketing board inspectors to stop and search cars transporting produce. It was very unwise to put these powers in the hands of inspectors, he said.

Clive Planta, Independent, Peace River, urged that a wider inquiry into marketing be held before the measure was applied.

Harold Winch, C.C.P., Vancouver East, attacked a clause indemnifying marketing board members for their actions, claiming it apparently covered all past, present and future doing of the boards. Mr. Sloan explained that this provision applied in all marketing legislation.

"Who is going to determine whether they acted in good faith?" asked Mr. Bakewell.

"The courts," replied the Attorney-General.

R. W. Bruhn, Independent, Salmon Arm, while regarding the whole scheme as "vicious," said it would have to be accepted until something better was found to assist the farmers.

## Music Festival Syllabus

Polk dancing classes for the Victoria Musical Festival have been announced as follows, with not less than six dancers in each group, unless otherwise stated.

The second selection with authority chosen must be stated on the entry form and no dance may be presented more than once at this festival. Substitutes may be used.

Public school entries must have not less than sixteen dancers in each group.

The classes are:

Public school entry—Grades I-II. One selection from page 71 or 72 of Bulletin 1, Programme of Studies, 1936. Competing for Arion Club Challenge Cup, now held by Girls' Central School.

Public school entry—Grades I-II. One selection from page 78 or 81 of Bulletin 1, Programme of Studies, 1936. Competing for Sayward Challenge Cup, now held by South Park School.

Public school entry—Senior. One folk dance of any country other than English, not listed above. Competing for Radbourne Challenge Cup, now held by South Park School.

Singing game—Grades I-II. One selection from page 66 or 68 of Bulletin 1, Programme of Studies, 1936. Competing for Mrs. J. O. Cameron Challenge Cup, now held by Quadra School.

High school entry—Grades IX-XII. One folk dance not listed above. Competing for Lady Barnard Cup, now held by Victoria High School.

Boys' entry—Open. One folk dance not listed above. Competing for Victoria Women's Institute Cup, now held by St. Louis College.

Any authentic English Sword or Morris Dance—Senior. Competing for Mrs. J. O. Cameron Challenge Cup, now held by Vancouver Guilders. (a) Any English Sword Dance; (b) any Morris Dance.

Irish folk dances—Under 14 years. Competing for Sir John A. Macdonald Cup, now held by St. Louis College. (a) St. Patrick's Day Jig; (b) own selection.

English country dancing—Under 14 years. Competing for Kent Piano Challenge Cup, now held by St. Margaret's School. (a) Sage Leaf, Cecil Sharp; (b) own selection.

Folk dancing—Other than that of British Isles—Under 14 years. Competing for Davis & King Challenge Cup, now held by Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver. (a) Cracoviac, Burchens; (b) own selection.

English country dancing—Senior.

Competing for Elks' Challenge Cup, now held by St. Margaret's School and Victoria Girl Guides Association. (a) Lord of Carnarvon's Jig, Cecil Sharp; (b) own selection.

Folk dancing—Other than that of British Isles: Senior. Competing for B.C. Electric Challenge Cup, now held by Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver. (a) Bohemian Polka, Burchens; (b) own selection.

Scottish folk dancing—Senior.

Competing for George MacGregor Challenge Cup, now held by Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver. (a) Scotch Reel; (b) own selection.

The regular meeting of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. was held on Wednesday, with the president in the chair. Arrangements were made for a Christmas dance, to be held on Friday, December 11, in the parish hall. Charlie Hunt's orchestra will be in attendance and there will be several novelty dances. A card party was held at the home of Miss May Clarke, 46 Sims Avenue, on Thursday. The prizes were won as follows: Ladies, Mrs. W. Anderton, Miss E. Bray and Mrs. L. Archer; gentlemen, A. D. Robertson, W. Anderton and W. Woollcott.

These loans apply only to owners of "dwellings"—which may include private homes, duplexes, small apartments and farm houses.

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## IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Victoria Branch • J. H. D. BENSON, Manager

## Sale of Raffle Tickets Banned

Sales of raffle tickets in Victoria must be discontinued, Chief of Police Thomas Heather said this morning. Numerous complaints have been received by the police on the number of raffles being held, and in several cases it has been reported that they were being operated for personal gain under pretence of aiding charity.

## Regimental Orders

### 1ST BN. (10TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending November 28, are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. G. H. Tisdall; next for duty, Second Lieut. J. D. Wilson; orderly sergeant, Sergt. F. G. Goodenough, next for duty, A-Sergt. E. F. Jackson; orderly corporal, Corp. R. S. Marshall; next for duty, L-Corp. R. Dunn; orderly bugler, Bugler J. C. Drysdale; orderly drummer, Drummer G. C. Shepherd; next for duty, Drummer J. C. McMillan; duty company, "B" Company; next for duty, "C" Company.

Battalion training parade, Monday, November 28. All ranks will parade in company rooms at 10:00 hours. Dress, drill order. 2000 hours to 2010 hours, roll call; and inspection. 2010 hours to 2055 hours, training as per syllabus of training laid down, 2100 hours to 2140 hours, training as per syllabus of training laid down 2015 hours, buglers will parade for squad drill. 2140 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Recruits training—Recruits training will be held during the week at the following times: Monday, November 28, at 2000 hours. Dress, drill, Thursday, November 26, at 2000 hours. Dress, must.

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# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

## No Mormon on Public Relief, Their Goal



Needy members of the Mormon Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will not be hungry or cold this winter as long as contents of church storehouses hold out. Through the summer, church workers, operating apart from government agencies, crammed depots in Utah and Idaho with food, clothing and fuel. Above is pictured a scene in a Salt Lake cannery as the Mormon relief programme went forward. Supply centres were opened with the advent of cold weather. Jobless church members also were being given active work.

## Quint's Doctor Is Toast of the Town



Next to the sensation that would attend a visit by the Dionne quintuplets themselves is the interest shown by New Yorkers in the visit of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the babies' doctor. Completely surrounded and almost overwhelmed by reporters, he is pictured telling them how the babies are blossoming into little girls.

## "WHITE COLLAR TOWN, U.S.A."

### New York Commuters Celebrate First Year in Model Self-sustaining Community



Mrs. Joseph Bitterman (left) and Mrs. Ralph Borsodi smartly dressed in homespun.



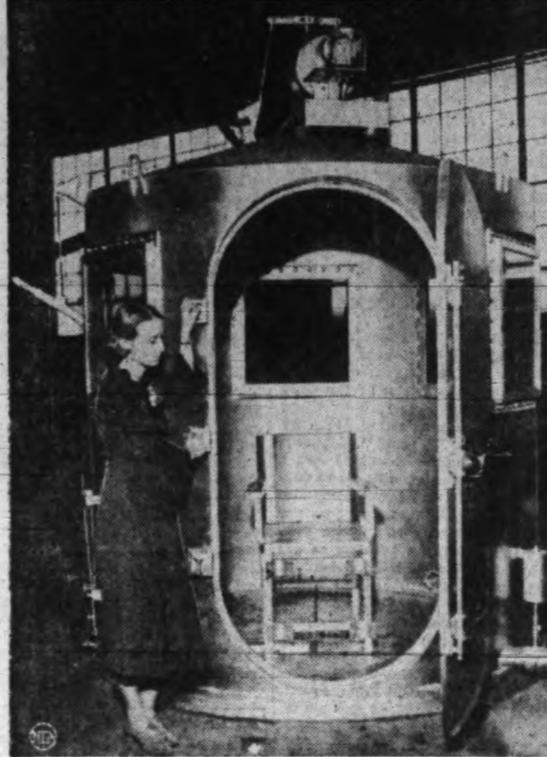
Home-made, but comfortable as a palace.



No milk bill to get his goat.

Colters full of canned vegetables and preserves, stocks of potatoes and of fresh vegetables, smart clothes made from homespun fabrics, a good start on the road to independence—these are included in the harvest recorded by the School of Living Colonists community at Suffern, N.Y., at the end of its first year. The colony, which already numbers five families and has two more homes under construction, was founded by Ralph Borsodi, an economist, for white collar commuters having incomes between \$1,500 and \$4,500 a year in an effort to help them attain semi-independence. The colonist can help build his home if he likes, but whatever he produces on his homestead is solely his property. All are taught to make maximum use of their property and time to lower living expenses.

## Where Wyoming Criminals Will Die



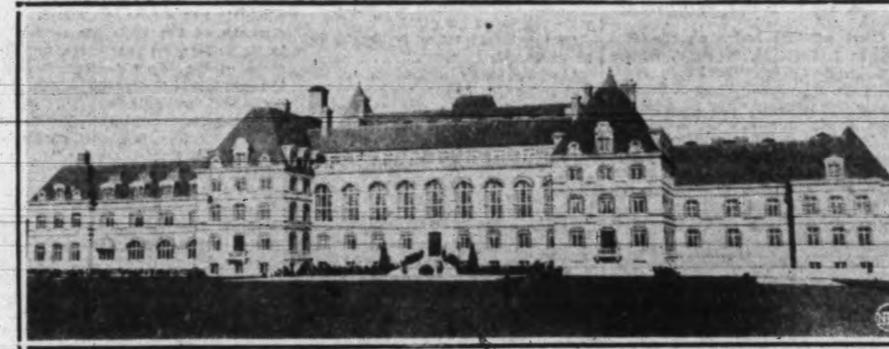
Criminals will pay the death penalty in this new type of gas chamber, installed in the Wyoming state prison at Rawlins with substitution of gas for the noose in the state's executions. Beside the death chamber, in which is seen the chair where the doomed man will be seated, stands Miss Helen Williams. At the left is shown the executioner's lever.

## Swiss Gird for War Threat



Switzerland is enrolling, arming, and training her troops with feverish haste. Here, facing towering peaks of their mountainous country, a detachment of Swiss soldiers, in tight marching order, is being instructed in the use of a new type of anti-aircraft gun.

## Rockefeller Gift to French Universities



Four dining-rooms, two cafes, a theatre seating 1,200 persons, library, swimming pool and gymnasium are some of the conveniences of the magnificent International House just completed at the Paris University centre. Designed along the lines of the beautiful Chateau de Fontainebleau, it is John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s \$1,000,000 gift to French education.

## Coronation Shoes



The impending coronation of King Edward VIII of England not only has already influenced women's styles tremendously, but also is affecting ordinary prosaic items like men's slippers. Pictures are designs shown in London and featuring coronation red and blue leathers.

## Corn-picking Crown Adorns Iowan's Head



Crowned world's champion corn picker, Carl Carlson, thirty-eight, sinewy, six-foot Audubon, Ia., farmer, is shown at the right after he finished his grueling eighty-minute feat on Alva Oyler's Licking County, O., farm, husking 1472.75 net pounds of corn to take the title. A crowd of more than 100,000 spectators, many of them shown at left, formed one of the greatest galleries ever seen at an American sport event. A field of eighteen was entered in the thirteenth annual national contest. Carlson's brother, Elmer, was the victor last year.

## School's Broke



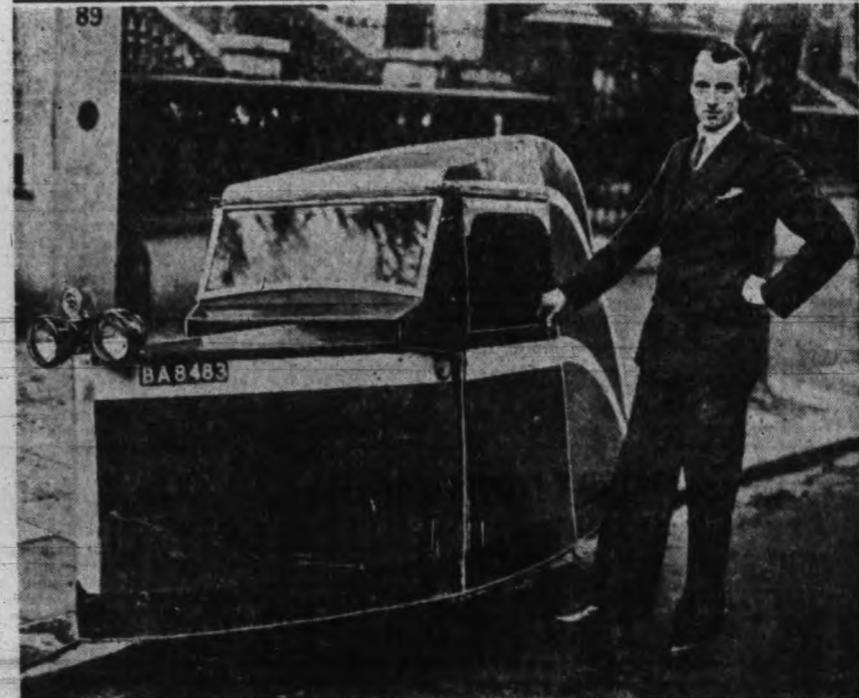
No midnight oil was wasted by Rita Roof, above, Springfield, O., school girl, because she did her homework in the middle of the day. The reason: Springfield's public schools were closed. Blame was placed on the election defeat of the three-mill operating levy for schools, giving 12,000 pupils a holiday.

## Solves "Home vs. Career" Issue



Dividing her time between two sets of puppies and her job as a one-dog messenger service, Buddy, shown in top photo with her master, Howard T. Eaton of Atlanta, Ga., seems to have solved the old problem of "Home versus Career." Buddy, shown below in a purely domestic pose, carries a market basket with orders enclosed to the corner grocery every morning, delivers the laundry, and generally leads a pretty useful life.

## Two-wheeled Car in London



The first two-wheeled car made its appearance in the streets of London recently. Built like that of the ordinary automobile, the body offers the comfort of a sedan, and the ease of handling and the economy of a motorcycle. The inventor, F. Hayes, of London, is shown above with the two-wheeler.



## Letters to the Editor

## GERMANICS

To the Editor.—In talking about the Germanics, I can tell those who like to know who they are, that the Germans, Scandinavians, Dutch, Germans, Swiss and the Austrians include all the Germanics. They, like all other white people, belong to the Caucasian race.

HAROLD HESKIN.  
677 Yates Street.

## NOT SANCTIONED BY CLUB

To the Editor.—In recent publications of your paper there has appeared letters signed "J.C.", giving his address as Army and Navy Veterans' Club.

I would be pleased if you would let it be understood that said letters are not sanctioned by the Army and Navy Veterans, and that the writer has no right or authority to use our name.

C. F. L. MONEY.  
Secretary.

## SYMPHONY LIKELY TO RETURN

To the Editor.—The delight and opinion as expressed by Mr. J. H. Elliott, of Duncan, in the recent visit of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra concur precisely with the general prevailing feeling since found throughout the entire community; also at Brentwood, Cobble Hill, Shawnigan and other points outside the city.

May it be permitted here to add that already arrangements are being made in the direction of another visit of this splendid orchestra, and its magnificent conductor sometime early in the new year, if at all possible.

GEORGE J. DYKE.  
435 Niagara Street.

## DEFENDS SCHOOL NURSES

To the Editor.—I think "Mother's" attack on the school nurses very unfair. She attends to her work very well. When my child is sick the nurse not only calls, but also gives me good advice on what to do. I understand the examination, and weighing of children is for their school health chart and if a child can't remember it own weight, we have some of our local drug stores, whose doors are always crowded by people getting weighed—and they don't have to pay.

I think your correspondents should spend more time on their children and not leave it all to the public schools. We have good schools, doing good work, and the taxpayers with children are getting something for their money. So why kick?

MRS. W. R. ROSKELLEY.  
2566 Fifth Street.

## TRANSPARENT STRATEGY

To the Editor.—The obviously inspired letter of Mr. F. A. Graham in your issue of Thursday would not merit consideration were it not for the fact that it gives some idea of the tactics to be used by certain interests in the coming municipal elections. The theme song is to be that any person who disagrees with the policies and actions of Mr. Leeming is a "sniper," an undesirable citizen; in short, a public enemy.

This is not a new form of political strategy and is so transparent that it defeats its own purpose. We are not living under a dictatorship—yet; and under our form of democracy we are guaranteed the right to criticize and oppose any party or policy which we believe to be detrimental to the best interests of the people.

I hold no brief for Mr. John Day. I do not know the man. I am concerned with principles, not personalities. But if he is to be accused of having ulterior motives in getting a writ issued to prevent a large expenditure of public money, by the same process of reasoning used by Mr. Graham, the learned judge who issued the writ, the aldermen who voted against the expenditure and the great body of citizens who condemned it may equally be charged.

Mr. Graham's argument is childish in the extreme and will influence no one, and the citizens of Victoria will certainly resent the implied insult to their intelligence.

## TAXPAYER.

Carlin Street.

## BIBLE AND BELLAMY SOCIALIST

To the Editor.—I suppose I should feel flattered that Mr. Sanders deigns to notice anything that I say.

I am emphatically not a friend of Dr. Telford. As a matter of fact, I have repeatedly expressed the view, both in my ward club and at headquarters that on the air he was hurting rather than helping the C.C.F. Neither do I belong to any sort of triple alliance. It was perhaps unfortunate for both Mr. Sheppard (for whose ability and steadfast Socialism I have a high esteem) and myself that our letters—written under different urges and without one another's knowledge—should have been withheld for nine and twelve days respectively and then published together.

I am still sorry—not annoyed—at Mr. Connell's desertion of the great cause which offered him a unique opportunity of practicing what he has preached for years. My condemnation of his action is based on the quibble over socialized finance (which seems to have been used as camouflage for personal likes and dislikes which led to the impasse), and on his not standing any disruptive element rather than withdrawing and aggravating it.

My Socialism is based absolutely in the New Testament teaching and Bellamy's books, which clearly demonstrate how that teaching can and will eventually pervade an earthly paradise. I know nothing of Marx nor of the multiplicity of textbooks so dear to the quoting theorist, but I do know that just as soon as the masses say so, Christian Socialism can be brought in overnight and the high-falutin' theorists left stranded on top of their towers of inane talk.

Oh! quit this fantastic fiddling while heap on heap of mutilated humanity is burning on the altar of international finance and its conferees—Armaments Ltd. Put both feet on the ground and pull your weight to help stop this appalling but preventable crime.

## GEOFFREY LEGALLAIS.

"Robinhurst," Cranmore Road.

P.S.—This letter is written without the knowledge or consent of Dr. Lyle Telford, Capt. T. Guy Shepard, Dictator Stalin or Sir Basil Zaharoff (whose baronety is surely long over-due)—G.L.G.

## SIDE GLANCES

## By George Clark



"It's nothing serious, officer. The whole thing started when they got into an argument over which should be allowed to pay the dinner check."

## VICTORIA AIRPORT

To the Editor.—The statement in your issue of yesterday, by a delegation headed by Mr. Harold Husband, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who waited upon the federal Minister of Labor, that Victoria should have an emergency airplane landing field is an effort in the right direction. But why an "emergency" landing field? Such a statement will undoubtedly impress the federal Minister of Labor that we in this city are content to play second fiddle to Vancouver and have merely an "emergency" airfield.

The statement also said "the necessity of establishing commercial airplane facilities on lower Vancouver Island with a view to making Victoria a point of landing of transcontinental planes." It would be interesting to obtain a ruling from the Department of Civil Aviation as to whether they approve "emergency" airfields for the regular use of commercial airline services.

Emergency airfields being usually small landing fields for the use of aircraft, as the name indicates, only in cases of emergency. The use of the term "emergency" is particularly unfortunate and it is difficult to understand the reason for its inclusion.

As I pointed out in my article in your paper ten days ago, Victoria should make every effort to have the main Pacific terminal airport established here. It is the logical place.

And England is more than justified in refusing to follow the example of those nations who, like ruddy Russia, are in some abhorrent or barbarian manner all who think, speak or act independently.

Surely, the colonel knows through his military experience that a horse can be taken to water, but cannot be made to drink!

J. STAFFORD.  
Private No. 155076. No medals,  
822 Broughton Street.

## THE LIGHT BRIGADE

To the Editor.—A recently filmed picture, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," has received unenviable notoriety on account of the cruelties alleged to have been perpetrated on horses during its making. Animal lovers, not only in the United States and Canada, but also in England, have taken up the matter and lodged their protests with the producer.

If anything of a useful nature is to be done regarding an airport for Victoria, we must aim at a main airport near this city, and not toy with ideas of an "emergency" landing field.

## RUSSIA

To the Editor.—"Vigilante" who blankly contradicts the verdict of our greatest living authorities on all labor questions, Lord and Lady Passfield, attacks me for quoting their statement, of 1935, that there is no unemployment in Russia.

That their statement is correct is amply proved by the fact that no responsible authority disputes it, and your correspondent is unable to quote any recent writer who has produced any evidence to the contrary.

Let me quote another authority General Waters, C.M.G., C.V.O., military attaché to the British Embassy in Russia from 1893 onwards, and a personal friend of the Czars Alexander III and Nicholas, who is no more a Communist than President Roosevelt.

He writes: "Everybody is assured of employment during his or her working life. The dread notion of unemployment or even of short time cannot touch these boys and girls and older people, as has been the case with such devastating effect in other countries. The contrast between our army of two million unemployed is most striking."

"Vigilante," being unable to quote any authority during the last two years to the contrary, makes a vague reference to an incident the date, place, and authority for which he is careful to conceal, thus making it impossible for me to expose the truth. But, if he refers to the incident I imagine, I can show that it is wholly irrelevant to the matter under discussion.

I have, in fact, taken the most exceptional pains to obtain reliable information for very many years on all Russian affairs.

GEORGE EXTON LLOYD.  
Bishop's House, Esquimalt, B.C.

## HISTORY REPEATING

To the Editor.—The execution of sixteen members of the Old Brigade by Stalin may remind us of the somewhat similar fate of the Jacobins and the Hebertists. There was a massacre of Royalists and others in 1792. Robespierre had been appointed public accuser in 1791. Louis XVI was executed in 1793. Robespierre secured the death of Hebert in 1794; and fourteen days after Danton and Desmoulins met the same fate—were guillotined. Marat had been killed by a woman in July, 1793. A party had been formed against him, and he was accused of despotism: twenty-three of Robespierre's supporters were executed at the same time. Marat was the Trotsky of his party.

Of course, this means nothing to Stalin, or Hitler, or Mussolini, who may at any moment be ordering millions of their people to slaughter their fellow humans. And I noticed your editorial: Re the Baker and Radio. I am enclosing some lines which may not be the real facts of this Baker's arrest, we will probably never be informed.

## PIONEER.

Gorge Road.

## TAXPAYERS AND DEFENCE

To the Editor.—The recent announcement that the Dominion Government has expropriated 158 acres in the Esquimalt area for defence purposes is another step in its programme to protect Canada from foreign invasion. During the last few months Hon. Ian Mackenzie has worked himself into a lather over this question, though no one knows yet against whom we are to defend ourselves. All we can learn from this tight-lipped minister is that the government "will know what to do when the time comes."

Taxpayers, however, may take an altogether different view of Mr. Mackenzie's enthusiasm when it is analysed in the cold light of dollars and cents. (Militarists the world over are notoriously bad economists.) Canada's total offering to Mars for 1936-37 is the highest outlay in her history and will require more than 20 per cent of the national revenue. Apart from the \$150,000,000 set aside for pensions and administration costs, \$90,000,000 goes directly towards military expenditures. Significant too, is the increase in air force appropriations. Originally a rise of one and a half millions over last year, these have been increased by a further million which, by the way, does not include the cost of the hundred or more hangars, airfields and landing fields across Canada now almost completed and camouflaged as public works expenditures. Truly the gods of war have voracious appetites!

After listening to a Russian Communist delegate telling of the "complete protection of freedom of conscience" supposed to exist in the World Youth Congress, which (in the name of the Victoria Youth Council, I understand) was recently organized in this town. The whole idea in my mind is very good, but I understand that at Geneva the congress was almost run by the Communists, led by the Russian delegation.

The statement also said "the necessity of establishing commercial airplane facilities on lower Vancouver Island with a view to making Victoria a point of landing of transcontinental planes." It would be interesting to obtain a ruling from the Department of Civil Aviation as to whether they approve "emergency" airfields for the regular use of commercial airline services.

Emergency airfields being usually small landing fields for the use of aircraft, as the name indicates, only in cases of emergency. The use of the term "emergency" is particularly unfortunate and it is difficult to understand the reason for its inclusion.

As I pointed out in my article in your paper ten days ago, Victoria should make every effort to have the main Pacific terminal airport established here. It is the logical place.

## PERPLEXED.

Hollywood Crescent.

## REPAYMENT OF DEBTS

To the Editor.—Whatever the administrative necessity for the debt legislation and the issue of property certificates in Alberta may be, they have no part in the actual mechanics of Social Credit, despite the obvious attempts in some quarters to confuse the issue. But before we hold up our hands in horror at Alberta, let us realize two things: First, where are we drifting in this province? And, second, how the changing value of money, in terms of commodities affects repayment of debts.

How many of our municipalities or districts have already defaulted; and how many are skating on thin ice that the sounds of cracking may be heard in all financial centres. Are we not in some cases trying to get 51 per cent of bondholders to take less, and then we can wring the necks of the remaining 49 per cent? What about our sinking funds, and also the promise made to Imperial Pensioners to induce them to come here if their persons would be income-tax free?

In our effort to juggle with effects and evade the underlying cause—the faulty monetary system—our ethics grow more slimy day by day. The impossibility collectively of repaying debt by borrowing more, is now becoming apparent to all. Few still believe the Prosperity Propaganda racket, for experience is teaching them to keep their eyes glued on the national barometer of debt and taxation. When these begin to fall, then, and not till then, are they going to believe in returning prosperity.

We seem hypnotized by the figures of money, and forget what money stands for—"the number of available tokens has been reduced, and thus, by making them scarce, they have been made more valuable in terms of commodities."

The result is that a given quantity of money has been made to measure three times as much in commodities, as it did in 1920; so that a debt contracted in 1920 requires, at the present time to discharge it in commodities, from three to three and a half times its original commodity value. It is, no doubt, quite true to say that the loan was made in money, and that if \$100 was lent twelve years ago, \$100 should be repaid now; but, if, in the meantime, that pound has been altered so that it measures a totally different quantity of goods, the fault is not with the pound, but with the system.

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The above is the considered opinion of probably the finest body of business experts in the empire—the London Chamber of Commerce—embodied in their report for the Ottawa Conference.

False, unjust and dishonest—strong terms to use in relation to our present monetary system, which insists must be changed.

Therefore, let us be fair to Alberta, which of all provinces, is actually trying to do something for the good of her people, thereby helping to solve a problem which undoubtedly is going to be ours at no distant date.

A. H. JUKES, Major.

Victoria.

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1670

## C'MON, BOYS AND GIRLS, TO SANTA'S

## BIG WELCOME PARTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, AT THE  
CAPITOL THEATRE

GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

C'mon down and give old Santa a ROARING welcome! And you will see a great show, too—"Santa's Christmas Party," with Donald Duck, Mickey and Minnie and Pluto, arranged and directed by Violet Fowkes. "Our Gang" Comedy, also a Mickey Mouse Cartoon, two real funnies not shown before in Victoria, that will bring laughs galore. Two shows will be held, one at 9 o'clock and one at 10:30 o'clock. Admission, 10c for children and 20c for adults—proceeds go to the Solarium. Tickets for Santa's Party may be obtained at Toyland, Third Floor.

## SPECIAL SALE OF REMNANTS

Choice ends of Woollens, Silks and Wash Fabrics, in useful lengths from 1 to 4 yards. Of course you will shop early for best selection. All pieces are GREATLY REDUCED

## Cutex 5-minute Set

Bakelite in red, blue or black. Containing regular size bottles of polish, oily polish remover, oily cuticle remover, etc....

1.25

## Cutex Anniversary Set

Red or blue leatherette cases, containing three shades of polish, etc....

1.50

## Dainty Brassieres

## FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

French Brassieres, made of fancy net, uplift style, with narrow elastic strap across back.

69c

French Lace Brassieres, in dainty designs, combined with lovely patterns of lace and net....

1.00 and 1.25

—"Bay" Fashion Floor

—"Bay" Mezzanine Floor

## "The Bay" Offers Another Shipment of These Popular MODERN MANTEL RADIOS

The First Shipment Was a Complete Sell-out!

Hurry—because we predict another sell-out! A personal Radio at a price you can afford to pay—modern in every way—and you will be more than pleased with its outstanding performance.

See and Hear One in Our Radio Department, Third Floor

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Maj

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936

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## Sunderland Moves Into Tie In English Football League Lead

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By PETE SALLAWAY

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The most productive field gradually shifted until today western Canada — Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, and Kenora — is the most fertile field for prospects.

For instance, five of the six young stars with which the Lester Patrick has rebuilt the New York Rangers hail from the prairie. Alex Shaboty, twenty-two, right wing; Joe Cooper, twenty-one, centre; and Babe Pratt, twenty, right defence, register from Winnipeg. Mac Colville, twenty, wing, and Neil Colville, twenty-two, left defence, are out of Edmonton. The sixth new face with the Rangers this season is that of Phil Watson, twenty-two, right wing from Montreal.

Syl Apps replaces the renowned and retired Joe Primeau at centre for Toronto. Apps, a remarkable all-round athlete at McMaster University of Hamilton, tied for sixth place in the Olympic pole vault in Berlin.

Les Canadiens of Montreal, reconstructed for the French trade, introduce Joffre Desilets, a right wing from Stratford, Ontario, and Lorraine, a centre from Ottawa. The Boston Bruins have Ray Getliffe, a left wing and left-handed shot whose home is in London, where last season he played in the line with Desilets and Brennerman, the latter now with Buffalo.

Harold Jackson, twenty-one, plays defence or right wing for the Chicago Black Hawks. This twenty-one-year-old, 185-pound Windsor lad was an all-round luminary at St. Michael's College of Toronto. He held the Dominion intercollegiate pole vaulting and high jumping championships.

There are a number of U.S. boys in the minors, but there have been very few outstanding hockey players developed in the United States since the immortal Hobey Baker electrified eastern rinks.

Scouts contend, and it adds up, that when stars are turned out in the U.S., they will come from Minnesota, where they have the material — and the ice.

Ice is more natural and faster in sub-zero weather, and boys have the advantage of an extra month of skating in western Canada. This enables them to develop greater speed. Learning to skate is like learning to walk. It is natural for kids to play games, and they pick up a stick with their first pair of skates in the land of the maple leaf. Hands and feet are co-ordinated early.

Most any hockey player will wager that an expert skater who never before has had a stick in his hands cannot, with both hands on the stick, carry the puck from one end of a rink to the other without losing it. He may shove it the entire distance while holding the stick in one hand, but with both hands on it his arms stop when his feet move and his feet stop when his arms move.

Nature teaches the young hockey players to fall. They fall naturally. They acquire the knack of turning their bodies to lessen the shock. A more mature person learning to skate stiffens up in falling and lands like Primo Carnera.

### Beats Stoke City While Portsmouth Loses to Everton

Brentford in Third Place With Victory Over West Bromwich Albion

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Forging steadily ahead, Arsenal is one of the six clubs. Today the Gunners thrilled a large crowd at Highbury by taking the measure of the strong Middlesbrough outfit in a high-scoring tilt. The score was 5 to 3. Fine wins were turned in by Derby County and Huddersfield Town. The County made it 3 to 1 over Grimsby Town and Huddersfield lowered Cheltenham's colors 4 to 2.

WOLVERHAMPTON MOVES UP

Wolverhampton Wanderers got clear of last place by smashing Charlton Athletic 6 to 1. Manchester United remain at the bottom, losing unexpectedly to Liverpool 5 to 2 at Old Trafford, its home ground.

In the second division, Bury consolidated its position as leader, winning a hard game against Bradford by the only goal scored. Plymouth Argyle won 2 to 0 from Sheffield United to retain the runner-up position.

Chester, top dog in the northern section of the third division, met with a 2 to 1 reverse against Accrington Stanley, but has a three-point margin over Hull City, its nearest.

In the southern section Luton Town gained ground with a 2 to 0 victory at Millwall.

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The doughty St. Johnstone team visited Rangers at Ibrox Park and surprised the cup-holders by holding them to a scoreless draw. The Glasgow club holds third place three points behind Celtic.

MOTHERWELL FADING

Motherwell appears to be fading. Against St. Mirren the Fir Park team lost 3 to 0 at Paisley and is now eight points behind the pace-setting Dons. Falkirk swamped Dumbarton 5 to 0.

Clubs at the bottom of the first division showed improvement. Albion Rovers won 3 to 2 against the Academicals at Hamilton.

Dunfermline and Partick Thistle each scored one goal while Queen of the South delighted a crowd of supporters at Dumfries by tallying the only counter of the match with Kilmarnock. In the remaining fixture, Hibernians won 4 to 1 from Arbroath at Easter Road, Edinburgh.

Ayr United pulled ahead of Morton at the top of the second division by walloping Stenhousemuir 8 to 3. Morton and Cowdenbeath failed to score and the former club is now tied with St. Bernards in second place, one point behind the United. St. Bernards got a 6 to 0 verdict over Brechin City.

Results of games played today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE — FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 5. Middlesbrough 3. Bolton Wanderers 0. Manchester City 2.

Brentford 2. West Bromwich Albion 1.

Derby County 3. Grimsby Town 1.

Everton 4. Portsmouth 0.

Huddersfield Town 4. Chelsea 2.

Manchester United 2. Liverpool 5.

Preston North End 2. Birmingham 2.

Sheffield Wednesday 1. Leeds United 2.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

### Owens Renounces Simon Pure Ranks

Associated Press Cleveland, Nov. 8. — Jesse Owens, dusky hero of the recent Olympic games said yesterday he will never run as an amateur again. The sensational track ace said "I've given up all ideas of running as an amateur again. "Movie and radio offers are too tempting to throw to one side."

### COLLEGIATE TEAM NAMED

All-star Grid Squad From Eastern Canada Colleges Selected

Canadian Press Toronto, Nov. 31. — University of Western Ontario Mustangs, whose aerial circus was only a fine-weather threat, put four players on the fourth annual Canadian Press all-star inter-collegiate football team, it was announced yesterday evening. University of Toronto won four places. Queen's three and McGill one.

Halfback Claude Moore, snapback George Willis, inside Bill Ewener and outside Charlie Box were selected by coaches and sports writers for the all-star team representing one of the best-balanced collections of college talent on record.

The team follows:

Flying wing — Harry Sonshine, Queen's.

Half — Claude Moore, Western, Half-Curly Krug, Queen's. Half (secondary defence) — Bob Isbister, Toronto.

Quarter — Ralph Ripley, Toronto.

Snapper — George Willis, Western.

Inside — Bill Ewener, Western.

Middle — George Sprague, Queen's.

Outside — Gus Greco, Toronto.

Outside — Jack Holden, Toronto.

Outside — Charlie Box, Western.

FISH GROWTH

If you should hook that fish again that got away last year it will be even bigger than you said it was — or at least bigger than it was. Strange as it seems, regardless of age, fish never stop growing until they die. After they attain maturity the rate of growth in nearly all species slows considerably. In very old specimens, the rate of growth is slight.

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It might be said that all living things continue to grow until death, since new cells are constantly replacing old ones. It has been estimated that human beings have an entirely new body about once every seven years.

Against Wapato brought a scoreless tie, a return match with Granger was played to a scoreless tie on November 1, and another game against Wapato, played November 5, ended without either team scoring — five consecutive ties in all!

2-COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Strange as it seems, Rex Kelly, Yonkum High School's Spanish teacher sits at his desk in Lava County and teaches pupils in DeWitt County. The county line runs through his classroom between the students and himself.

TIE TEAM

Meeting the Granger High School team, September 27, 1935. White Yonkum started compiling one of the strangest score records ever made in football when they tied their opponents 7 to 7. In their next game, October 11, a 13 to 13 tie game was played against Toppenish. A game

### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By John Hix



11-21-36 (McKnight Syndicate, Inc.)

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**GOAL FINAL ON TOMORROW**

Thomson, Wood, Shute and Melhorn Playing Today in P.G.A. Semi-finals

Associated Press

Pinehurst, N.C., Nov. 21.—Four fellows whom the experts figured just came to Pinehurst for the ride, were fighting today in the semi-finals of the Professional Golfers' Championship. The final is scheduled to-morrow.

Jimmy Thomson advanced to the penultimate round by nosing out Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., at the thirty-sixth green.

Craig Wood caught a careless Tony Manero on the greens and eliminated the reigning U.S. Open champion 5 and 4.

Denny Shute put out Horton Smith of Chicago, 3 and 2, and "Wild Bill" Melhorn disposed of Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N.Y., ten years his junior, 4 and 2.

**CITY CHESS CLUB DEFEATS VISITORS**

The City Chess Club was victor over an invading Salt Spring Island team, 8 to 6, yesterday evening in a friendly tournament played in the City Chess Club's headquarters, 1118 Langley Street.

The scores, with Salt Spring players first mentioned, follows:

S. J. Wagg drew with F. Stratborth, 1½ to 1½; W. M. Mouat lost to L. Partington, 1 to 0; E. Parsons lost to E. D. Robinson, 1½ to ½; E. Harrison lost to N. R. Stewart, 1 to 0; H. G. Blanchet lost to D. W. Mills, 1 to 0; J. Collins lost to F. A. Paynter, 1 to 0; E. Harrison won from W. H. Stokes, 1 to 0; H. G. Blanchet won from G. Jones, 1 to 0; W. M. Mouat lost to W. B. Christopher, 1 to 0; E. Harrison won from N. R. Stewart, ½ to 0; S. J. Wagg won from W. H. Stokes, 1 to 0; E. Harrison won from D. W. Mills, 1 to 0; and S. J. Wagg lost to N. R. Stewart, 1 to 0.

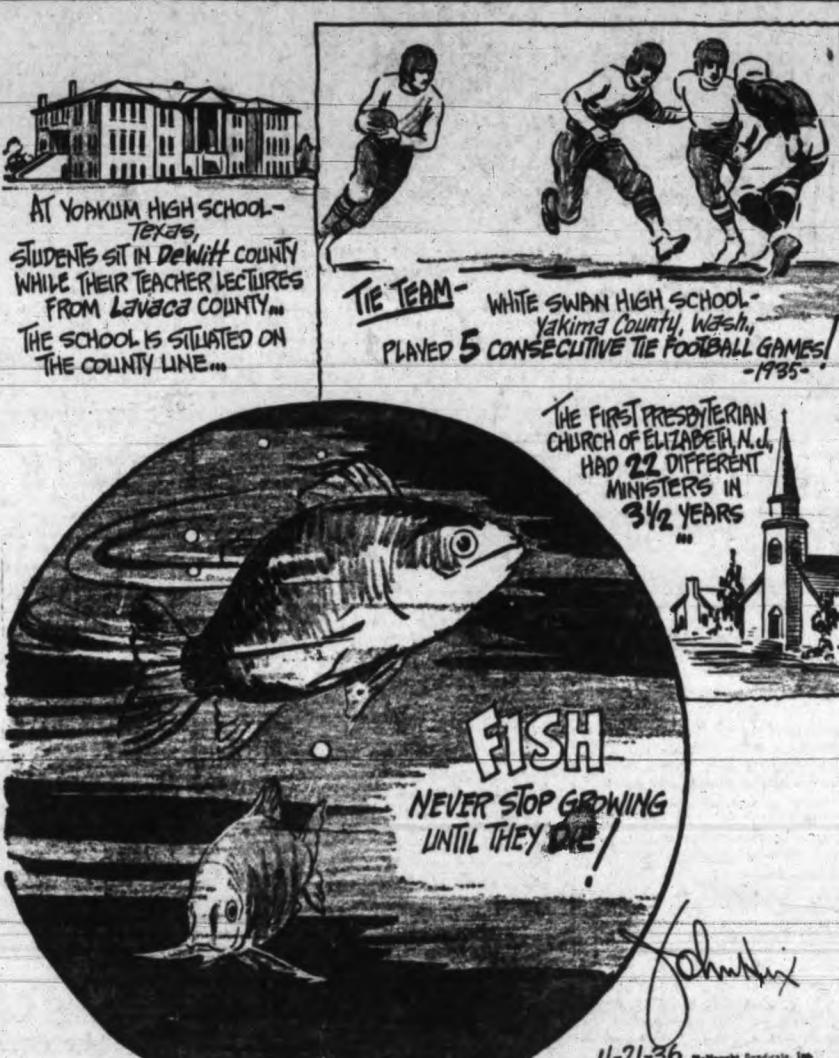
Most any hockey player will wager that an expert skater who never before has had a stick in his hands cannot, with both hands on the stick, carry the puck from one end of a rink to the other without losing it. He may shove it the entire distance while holding the stick in one hand, but with both hands on it his arms stop when his feet move and his feet stop when his arms move.

Nature teaches the young hockey players to fall. They fall naturally. They acquire the knack of turning their bodies to lessen the shock. A more mature person learning to skate stiffens up in falling and lands like Primo Carnera.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 3)

### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



11-21-36 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### Hockey Position Still Doubtful

#### Local Boy's Hurdle Record Approved

A.A.U. Deliberations Leave Pucksters Future Still in Question After Three of Four Points Turned Down

By CHARLES EDWARDS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Regina, Nov. 21.—Annual

meeting of the Amateur Athletic

Union of Canada drew to its close today with controversial

questions apparently settled to the satisfaction of a majority but with the Canadian Amateur

Hockey Association's future position in doubt.

Hockey's "four points" aimed to knock a few bars from the barrier separating amateurs and professionals held attention most of yesterday and rejection of three of the proposals led to a statement from C.A.H.A. delegates they believed that body would nevertheless stand by and attempt to enforce all four.

"We believe that our proposals are for the best interests of sport in Canada," said a statement to the press issued by W. G. Hardy, first vice-president, and George Dudley, second vice-president. Future C.A.H.A. action would have to be considered by its officers.

"At any rate, there is no idea at present in the mind of the C.A.H.A. officers that there will be a concession from these four-point proposals."

President W. A. Fry of the union declined to comment beyond saying "it is a matter for the hockey association."

#### REJECTED POINTS

The rejected points would permit payment to athletes for time lost while competing, participation of professionals in one line of sport as amateurs in other lines, and capitalization of athletic ability in obtaining employment.

The union accepted a provision amateur and professional teams may meet in exhibition games sanctioned by the governing body of the sport concerned.

On motion of Judge Jackson of Lethbridge, Alta., past president of the union, a committee was set up to place the question of payment to athletes for lost time before the International Athletic Federation for consideration.

Delegates had claimed adoption of this point, together with the "intermingling" of professionals and amateurs, would bar Canada from participation in the Olympic Games and other international events.

#### EDWARDS TROPHY WINNER

Dr. Phil Edwards, dusky Montreal runner, was awarded the Norton H. Crow memorial prize as Canada's outstanding athlete of the year.

The meeting decided to confine this award in future to men, the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation expressing agreement. Aileen Meagher of Halifax, awarded the prize last year, was the only woman winner since the award was made first in 1931.

A proposal future A.A.U. annual meetings be confined to a zone between and including Winnipeg and Montreal was defeated.

Major business expected to come before the closing sessions today is the election of officers. Delegates expected to leave tonight for their homes.

### AWARDS MADE TO GOLFERS

#### Annual Prize-giving at Cowichan Golf Club Held Thursday

Monday: Non-seasonal Tree.

2-COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Strange as it seems. Rex Kelly, Yoakum High School's Spanish teacher, sits at his desk in Lavaca County and teaches pupils in DeWitt County. The county line runs through his classroom between the students and himself.

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# McLarnin Earns Crack At Welter Crown By Beating Ambers

## Vancouver Battler Shows Old Snap to Beat Fearless Lou

Garden Seeks Meeting Between Jimmy and Ross Jannazzo Bout Victor

## Canadian Wins Seven Rounds

Canadian Press

New York, Nov. 21.—Little Lou Ambers nursed a slashed nose and an aching heart today, while Jimmy McLarnin, who surely has found the fountain of youth, cast a covetous eye on the welter-weight throne.

Having bloodied and beaten Lou, the lightweight champ, in ten rounds here last night, the Pacific flier roared on toward a head-on collision with the ruler of the welters, whoever that may be next spring or summer.

In out-punching and out-boxing the volatile Ambers, McLarnin had most of the fire and all the accuracy of ten years ago when he was a riotous ruinous twenty. He looked so impressive, plans were immediately set in motion to give the Vancouver veteran a crack at the welterweight rulership he dropped last year to Barney Ross.

Ross duels Issy Jannazzo next week and the Garden wants McLarnin to meet the winner this winter. But round and bald old Pop Foster, who thinks in terms of dollars as well as McLarnin's welfare, said he would argue for an outdoor fight, when the gate and the purse would be multiplied many times.

### IN GREAT FORM

From McLarnin's standpoint, the only regret was that he couldn't have had black Barney and his crown in Madison Square Garden's storied ring last night. He looked sharper and certainly more deadly than the McLarnin who could gain but one decision in three starts against Ross in 1934 and 1935.

Jimmy's left lashed out with the accuracy of a rifle ball and his right crossed with a sickening thud as he all but tore the head off iron-hearted Lou. It was only the third fight that kept the twenty-three-year-old lightweight champion on his feet.

In the third round, and again in the sixth, when Jimmy poured rights to the head and body and seemingly landed at will, Ambers was in the shadows.

The crowd of 11,000, who contributed toward a gate of \$32,000, shouted for the kill.

But the Herkimer (N.Y.) hornet-came buzzing back, without fear. His nose was bashed and bleeding in the fifth, and from then on his bumpy face often was hidden by a scarf mask. Yet at the end he was dancing on indefatigable legs, throwing punches in scatter-brained fashion and forcing McLarnin to keep his chin buried back of his left shoulder. **CAME BACK FOR MORE**

McLarnin, scaling 144½ to Ambers 136½, won seven of the ten rounds, with room to spare, but even his greater hitting power could not down the young lightweight. Stung time and again by hard smashes flush on the chin and dead over the heart, little Lou always came back for more.

A blow-by-blow description of the fourth round really told the story of the whole thrashing fight.

McLarnin blocked two light lefts before Lou broke through to land two rights to the body. McLarnin fired a left to the jaw and followed with a right to the same spot. Ambers missed a right but connected with another as Jimmy shot a right under Lou's heart. McLarnin poured rights and lefts to Lou's head and body. Ambers caught Jimmy with a beauty to the chin.

It was the Vancouver stylist's round by a wide margin. In that burst near the end when Jim pumped both hands viciously, Amber's head twice shot back so far it seemed to touch his spine. Yet he had the courage to race again into the valley of death and sting his tormentor before the chin.

Ambers retained his lightweight championship, for it could not be at stake at the prevailing weights. His courage, too, must be intact. He showed himself fearless. But his heart must be sore and his confidence may be cracked. No king likes to bow the head.

### ROUND ONE

They exchanged a right lefts, Ambers missed with a right aimed at the head. McLarnin connected with another left to the head and followed with three or four more without a return. Jimmy kept Lou away with his lefts and fired a right to the body. Ambers connected twice with lefts as the bell rang. It was McLarnin's round.

### ROUND TWO

They sparred for an opening, and Ambers missed a right for the head. Jimmy jabbed away at Lou's head. Ambers missed another right, but got in a left to the body. Ambers shot two lefts to McLarnin's head and body. Ambers got in three rights without a return. Jimmy rallied near the end with several lefts. Ambers' round.

### ROUND THREE

They danced about feinting for an opening. McLarnin bounced two

## Amateur Union Shows Surplus

Canadian Press

Regina, Nov. 21.—Surplus of \$60.31 in operation of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada between October 21, 1935, and October 15, 1936, was shown in the report of Treasurer C. C. Robinson, Winnipeg, at the annual meeting here yesterday.

Cash on hand at the beginning of the financial year was \$1,885.41, and at the end of it was \$1,954.72.

Receipts totaled \$2,391.01, including receipts from sale of "amateur cards, sanction fees, dues, registration card fees and fees for application for reinstatement."

Expenditures of \$2,321.70 included the secretary's honorarium, officers' traveling expenses and incidentals.

### ROUND FOUR

McLarnin blocked two light lefts before Lou broke through to land two rights to the body. McLarnin fired a left to the jaw and followed with a right to the same spot. Ambers missed a right but connected with another as the Vancouver better shot a right under Lou's heart. McLarnin poured rights and lefts to Lou's head and body. Ambers caught Jimmy with a beauty to the chin, but it was McLarnin's round.

### ROUND FIVE

Ambers bored in to fire a series of rights and lefts to Jimmy's head and body after making McLarnin miss with a right. Both were bleeding slightly from the nose. Ambers connected with a stinger to the jaw, but missed with his left when he tried to follow through. Lou roughed Jimmy across the ring Jimmy was shooting rights to the head at the bell. Ambers' round.

### ROUND SIX

McLarnin got home with four light lefts, and Ambers countered with a right to the head. Lou jabbed three lefts into Jimmy's face. The Vancouver boy fired a stiff right to the jaw in return. McLarnin got in another left to the head, followed by a right to the body, which hurt. Ambers kept coming back for more, and the Irishman felt more lefts to the head. McLarnin's round.

### ROUND SEVEN

McLarnin opened with a good right to the head and followed up with two more. Ambers shot a left to the face. Ambers was on the defensive now and taking three punches to land one. McLarnin connected with several rights and lefts to the head without a return. Ambers was cut under the right eye. Jimmy missed a Lou shot two light lefts to the body. Another round for McLarnin.

### ROUND EIGHT

McLarnin poked a right to the head. Ambers got in a left to the neck. Lou missed with another left. Ambers came through with two more lefts to the head. Ambers was taking the best McLarnin had to offer.

Jimmy missed a right to the body and a right to the head was a bit short. Ambers had a shade of a furious slugging match at the bell. Ambers' round.

### ROUND NINE

McLarnin got in three lefts to the head, but a third jolt missed. Both were using their lefts almost exclusively. They came out of a clinch to exchange lefts. Ambers threw two rights to the head. Jimmy countered with two of his own. Lou missed a left and Jimmy came right back with a right. He missed another right. Jimmy got in a good right to the head. McLarnin's round.

### ROUND TEN

McLarnin got in three lefts to the head. Ambers landed twice to the head, but a third jolt missed. Both were using their lefts almost exclusively. They came out of a clinch to exchange lefts. Ambers threw two rights to the head. Jimmy countered with two of his own. Lou missed a left and Jimmy came right back with a right. He missed another right. Jimmy got in a good right to the head. McLarnin's round.

### ROUND ELEVEN

McLarnin opened strong and chased Jimmy about with rights and lefts. McLarnin got in a volley of lefts and rights to the head. McLarnin crashed through with a left, but Ambers backed him into the ropes with two rights followed by a left. Jimmy fired a good right to the heart and Ambers came in with a left to Jimmy's body. McLarnin's round.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE — FIRST DIVISION

Ambers opened strong and chased Jimmy about with rights and lefts. McLarnin got in a volley of lefts and rights to the head. McLarnin crashed through with a left, but Ambers backed him into the ropes with two rights followed by a left. Jimmy fired a good right to the heart and Ambers came in with a left to Jimmy's body. McLarnin's round.

### SECOND DIVISION

Aldershot 1, Clapton Orient 1, Bournemouth 0, Exeter City 0, Brighton 1, Reading 1, Bristol Rovers 5, Cardiff City 1, Gillingham 3, Notts County 0, Millwall 0, Luton Town 2, Newport County 1, Torquay United 1, Northampton Town 2, Crystal Palace 0, Southend United 3, Bristol City 0, Swindon Town 3, Walsall 0, Watford 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

### ENGLISH RUGBY

Aberdeen 3, Clyde 0, Celtic 6, Third Lanark 3, Dunfermline 1, Partick Thistle 1, Falkirk 5, Dundee 0, Hamilton Academicals 2, Albion Rovers 3, Hibernians 4, Arbroath 1, Queen of South 1, Kilmarnock 0, Queen's Park 0, Hearts 2, Rangers 0, St. Johnstone 0, St. Mirren 3, Motherwell 0.

### THIRD DIVISION

Aldershot 1, Clapton Orient 1, Bournemouth 0, Exeter City 0, Brighton 1, Reading 1, Bristol Rovers 5, Cardiff City 1, Gillingham 3, Notts County 0, Millwall 0, Luton Town 2, Newport County 1, Torquay United 1, Northampton Town 2, Crystal Palace 0, Southend United 3, Bristol City 0, Swindon Town 3, Walsall 0, Watford 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE — FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 2, Leith Athletic 1, Ayr United 8, Stenhousemuir 3, Cowdenbeath 0, Morton 0, Dundee United 2, Edinburgh City 2, Forfar Athletic 3, East Fife 3, King's Park 1, Dunbar 1, Montrose 2, East Stirlingshire 1, Raith Rovers 4, Ayr 3, St. Bernards 6, Brechin City 0.

### ENGLISH RUGBY

London, Nov. 21 (Canadian Press)—English Rugby League games played today resulted as follows:

Barrow 60, Bailey 0, Brighouse 21, Hull 16, Broughton Rangers 13, Wakefield Trinity 5, Dewsbury 6, Leigh 6, Featherstone 9, Stretfordham and Mitcham 32, Halifax 20, Widnes 2, Hull Kingston 7, Keighley 2, Hunslet 5, Oldham 7 (abandoned 10).

In the battle of tail-enders at Tipton Saturday as Leeks meet Boston Bruins, goalies will also come in for a lot of attention. Neither Turk Broda, who will don pads for Leeks, nor Tiny Thompson, great Bruins' netminder, have yet earned a shutout, but they are both probably due for one of the busiest sessions of their careers.

Alex. Connell of Maroons and Roy Womers of Americans will both be working for their second shutout as the teams clash in New York Sunday. Mike Karkas has the same chance as Chicago Hawks will be at home to Bruins. Leeks play their second game of the week-end at Detroit to round out the Sunday games.

**IRISH SOCCER**

Belfast, Nov. 21 (Canadian Press)—Results of games played in the Irish Football League today follow:

Derry City 4, Larne 1, Distillery 1, Belfast Celtic 2, Bangor 1, Portadown 2, Clifton 3, Glentoran 3, Glenavon 3, Newry Town 1, Ballymena 7, Linfield 0, Ards 1, Coleraine 1.

## Wrestles Here Tonight



## Bowling Scores

### OLYMPIC ALLEYS

#### SERVICE CLUBS' TENPIN LEAGUE

Kiwanis—A. Roberts 545, W. Dreaver 457, W. D. Thompson 406, low score 442, handicap 223. Total 2,676.

Gyro A.-W. McGregor 539, A. Stratton 514, E. Mayley 500, low score 442, handicap 200. Total 2,654.

Rotary 456, Captain 417, Total 2,632.

Kiwanis—G. Denholm 591, A. Roberts 545, W. Dreaver 457, low score 312, Ed Mallett 435, handicap 306. Total 2,584.

Rotary—A. Thompson 520, Captain 417, Total 2,577.

Pacific Club—J. Angus 521, A. Falk 513, J. Waters 583, O. Leach 558, H. Hewlett 500, T. Bowden 389, handicap 203. Total 2,565.

Gyro B.—L. Glasson 444, A. MacNeill 458, Bud Hockin 441, F. Goodman 501, S. Swanson 543, W. Pinfold 562, A. Pinfold 513, F. Settrington 551, J. Keen 489, J. Imlac 592. Total 2,809.

Cleaners won three.

**NEW METHOD LAUNDRY FIVEPIN**

Thrift-T. N. McKinnon 581, J. Smith 447, W. Arden 483, W. Crowther 501, S. Swanson 543, W. Pinfold 562, A. Pinfold 513, F. Settrington 551, J. Keen 489, J. Imlac 592. Total 2,809.

Cleaners won two.

**LAWN BOWLING GROUP MEETS**

Annual Reports of Greater Victoria Ladies' Association Given

Canadian Press

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 21.—The tables were turned on the touring Marylebone Cricket Club

eleven today, second day of the

four-day match with an Australian eleven.

The English team collapsed amazingly, losing the last five first-innings' wickets for

fourteen runs, and at the end of

the day's play, shortened by bad

light, the scoreboard showed

M.C.C. all out for 288, Australian

eleven 221 for two wickets.

The pitch was dry and a crowd of

35,000 saw the English rout.

The last five wickets—M.C.C. had rolled

up 274 for four yesterday—went down

in twenty-seven minutes. A. G. Chipperfield getting four for nine runs

and his final analysis showing eight

wickets for sixty-six runs. Leyland,

seventy-nine not out at start of the day, added only a single and R. W. V. Robins, captain, finished with fifty-three in ninety minutes, including

six fours.

Robins' fielding was an inspiration

when the Aussies went in to bat

but the Englishmen could do little.

Don Bradman stayed about an hour and a half, rolling up sixty-

three with perfect footwork and

timing, including eight fours, and

with W. A. Brown put on 103 for the second wicket.

Fingleton scored fifty-six in ninety-nine minutes, and W. A. Brown was sixty-six not out at the close. Many spectators left the field after Bradman had been dismissed.

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**No. 1 FIR MILLWOOD 2, CORDS \$4.00**

This Wood is positively the best in town. Inside Wood and Bark Slabs mixed

NO. 1 BONE DRY FIR WOOD \$4.50 per cord  
TIMBER ENDS \$4.00 and \$5.00 per cord  
KILN DRIED KINDLING \$5.00 per cord

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**Make some good old-fashioned Pea Soup**  
with lots of nourishment, made with Pea Meal, ground in our own mills, 16¢ per lb. Also good health bread from our own ground. Whole Wheat Meal. All the goodness of the grain is left in the meal. In 5, 10 and 24-lb. bags.

We have full stocks of excellent new Dried Fruits, Nuts, etc., for Christmas.

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G 7181 CORNER STORE AND CORMORANT STS.  
We Deliver Daily to All Parts of City and Suburbs

**Obituary**

JESSIE RICHARDSON

The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Richardson, who passed away Thursday, will take place on Monday at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. T. R. Lancaster will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WALTER D. KINNAIRD In the presence of a large congregation, funeral services for Walter

**RAY'S**

724 FORT STREET

Pure Black PEPPER, lb 15c

Pure MUSTARD, 1-lb. bags 21c

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& SON**  
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CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

**Man Who Wanted  
To Be Is Jailed**

Reginald Porter Sentenced to Three Months For False Pretences

Reginald Porter, Vancouver, who was released from jail last week and told Magistrate Henry Hall yesterday he wanted to go back in order that his wife and family on the mainland would be cared for, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment when he appeared in the City Police Court this morning.

Porter previously pleaded guilty to three charges—two of attempting to obtain money and goods by false pretences from David Spencer Ltd., and the Hudson's Bay Company, and a third of obtaining cash and goods by false pretences from the Hudson's Bay Company.

Decision was given by the magistrate this morning following Porter's extraordinary request yesterday when he asked to be sent to the penitentiary.

When sentence was imposed this morning, however, he asked that it date from the time of his arrest, this request being granted.

In passing sentence Magistrate Hall said he had fully considered the case and the accused's request, together with his explanation of the offences. While there were two previous convictions against the accused, the court pointed out there had been no loss to the firms involved. In view of the accused's story and frank statement the court proposed to deal leniently with the case. He sentenced Porter to three months on each charge, the sentences running concurrently.

**Select Committees  
Of Junior Chamber**

The next general meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening at the chamber United Church, conducted the service, during which the hymns "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Rock of Ages" were sung. "My Altar Country" was rendered as a duet by J. A. Grant and W. Jones. The casket was banked with beautiful floral tributes, mute testimony to the esteem in which Mr. Kinnaird was held by his friends, many of whom had known him for fifty years. Interment was in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, I.O.O.F., attended in body and conducted their service at the graveside, with P.N.G. D. Dewar and P.N.G. J. Foubister officiating. The honorary pallbearers were W. A. Jameson, W. Wilson, J. MacIntosh, J. A. Grant, G. Jones, R. G. Howell, N. McGillivray, Geo. McCandless and W. E. Losse, and the active bearers were J. Jones, S. Drake, J. Maguire, D. Campbell, A. Huxtable and D. Lehman.

The annual meeting of Ward Two Victoria Liberal Association will be held at Liberal headquarters, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing a secretary and five members to the executive, two of which will be delegates to the central executive.

The Victoria Kipling Society will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Women's Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street. The programme for the evening will be the reading of selections from the author's stories and poems by members of the society. The society is planning its fourth celebration of Kipling's birthday, on December 30, and arrangements are being made to hold a dinner on that date on similar lines to the successful one held last year. All interested in the writings of the author are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The regular meeting of the Victoria City Temple Y.P.S. took place recently, with Miss P. Findlay presiding. The programme for the evening was as follows: Piano solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," by Linda Findlay; two recitations, "Bolinda and the Bishop" and "Little Bunny Cotton-tail," by Barbara Oakley; piano solo selections from Show Boat, by Joan Earl; piano solo, Jack Lacey. Ray Glass and Mr. Lavry gave several numbers on the guitar, ukulele and mouth organ. They also accompanied the sing-song. Refreshments were served by the social convener, which brought the evening to a successful close. At the next meeting Professor A. S. Fara will be the speaker. All members are asked to attend.

Nominations for officers of the Naval Veterans Branch of the Canadian Legion must be in the hands of the secretary by the December general meeting, it was decided at a meeting last night. Nominations are open for president, vice-president, treasurer and an executive of ten members. To commemorate the tenth anniversary of the presentation of the unit's charter and also in celebration of the Christmas season, a smoker will be held some time next month. Hampers to unemployed members will be distributed at Christmas, while the Christmas tree will be held as usual, details to be announced later. Five new members were admitted to the membership of the unit.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will again celebrate the birth of their Patron Saint, St. Andrew, in a most fitting manner on Friday evening, when they hold their twenty-seventh annual concert, which will be followed by a real old Scottish dance, with Irvine's orchestra supplying the music. An excellent programme has been arranged under the direction of John McDonald with the following artists assisting: Piper A. Pollock; Miss C. Denison, soprano; A. Morrison, tenor; Geo. Green, cornet solo; W. R. Wood, baritone; Master Walter Burgess, Highland dancing; Geo. Farmer, tenor; Miss Carol Menzies, contralto; Messrs. "Curley" Perrell and E. Fullerton, violin and accordion duet; Miss Jessie Jones, soprano. In addition to the musical numbers there will be humorous numbers, which will afford a fine variety.

**LOCAL NEWS**

L. Shickel, head chef at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, is holding a dinner in Victoria today with his wife. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

The annual general meeting of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held in the Campbell Building next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A business meeting will be held by Ward Four Liberals, at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening next at Liberal headquarters. Routine matters will be discussed in preparation for the annual ward meeting on December 9.

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold a card sale in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It is especially requested that as many as possible make up tables, as the proceeds will go for Christmas hampers for the needy. Reservations may be made by telephoning E 6140 or G 5768.

St. Aidan's Tillicum Club will meet in the assembly hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. H. Thompson will be the guest speaker, and will illustrate his talk with moving pictures. His subject is "The Vimy Pilgrimage." All young people and friends are invited to attend.

The subject of a Camera Club cabin at the Glinz Lake Y.M.C.A. summer camp was discussed at the weekly business meeting of the "Y" Camera Club held yesterday evening. Also under discussion was the club stamp for use on exhibition pictures. The matter was tabled. The meeting came to a close after a portrait of a member had been taken.

Six months' suspended sentence was imposed on J. Rennie, eighteen, and a juvenile of seventeen, who last week pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing the car of Mrs. Sloan, wife of Attorney-General Gordon Sloan. In the City Police Court this morning Magistrate Henry Hall told Rennie representations had been made to the Attorney-General on his behalf to have suspended sentence in view of the severity of the penalty for which the minimum term for which is one year. The Attorney-General's Department had consented after taking into consideration the accused's previous clean record and the fact that Mrs. Sloan had supported the application for leniency as owner of the car.

The British Campaigners' Association will hold its annual dinner in Spencer's dining-room on Saturday evening next. Veterans of the South African war and previous campaigns including the Sudan, 1884; Northwest Rebellion, Canada, 1885; Matabele, 1896; Ashanti, 1897; Somaliland, Dargal Pass, Tirah, 1897, and Indian frontier uprisings, will gather to renew old acquaintances, and recall reminiscences of the campaigns. The association, which was organized in 1907 to perpetuate the memories of empire campaigns, will welcome to the dinner any veterans who will be interested in hearing reminiscences of old times.

With the president, Daniel Chan, in the chair, the Chinese Young People's Society opened its meeting with a hymn, followed by the Lord's Prayer. John Bong led in the devotional period. Mary Eng, with Daniel Chan and John Bong, took charge of the missionary period. Rev. Chan gave a final report on the cost of new hymnaries purchased by the society. A programme for the morning musical dedication service was drawn up, for the last Sunday of November. Several announcements followed and an invitation to visit another society was discussed. Benediction by Miss Gardner brought the meeting to a close.

Next Monday evening, Majestic Council No. 1513 Royal Arcanum will be honored with an official visit from Past Grand Regent Arthur Schramm of Rainier Council, Seattle, Wash. He will officiate in the capacity of deputy grand regent for the purpose of communicating the password for the ensuing six months. Brother Schramm is a prominent Seattle attorney and was grand regent of the jurisdiction of Washington and British Columbia during 1930-31, having been in the order for about twenty years. A luncheon will be held on Monday at 12 p.m. in Spencer's dining-room to greet Brother Schramm. Grand Regent Brother C. W. Stocker together with Deputy Grand Regent C. B. Carmichael of Seattle will also be guests at this luncheon. The full degree of the order will be conferred on a large class of candidates, and the chairs for this occasion will be occupied by the past regents of the Local Council who are putting on the work.

P. G. E. Resumes Cattle Rebate

Premier Pattullo Says Competitive Low Prices Cause of Action

Premier Pattullo, who is president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, today stated that the rebate which was formerly in effect, but had been discontinued, in relation to the shipment of cattle on the railway, would be allowed for the last six months of this year on account of the competitive low prices that have been received by those engaged in the stock industry along the line of the railway.

In speaking of the operation of the railway, the Premier paid high tribute to Christopher Spencer of Vancouver, who is a director of the railway and who for many years has given so much of his time and attention to its operation.

In closing, the Premier said: "I believe that the thanks of the people of the province are due to Mr. Spencer for his splendid service."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK SCARF BY MISTAKE, from balcony of Plaza Theatre, Friday evening, return to theatre office. 14216-1-120

**GIVES LECTURE  
ON ECONOMICS**

Dr. H. M. Cassidy Deals With Unemployment in First of Series of Addresses

Speaking on "Canada's Unemployment Problem," Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of social welfare in British Columbia, told a gathering at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening there was no single explanation for unemployment and no single cure, each factor requiring an individual solution.

The lecture was the first of a series on modern economic problems sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. educational committee.

In dealing with unemployment there were two classes to be considered, the unemployed, the employables and the unemployables. The latter group included aged, mentally and physically unfit, women who have children to care for, and school-children.

"Unemployment is essentially a modern phenomena," the speaker declared, "belonging to the mechanized industry and complicated business era."

"We have recovered a great deal, but the figures will have to rise beyond the 1929 level before all the unemployed will be absorbed as the number of potential wage earners has increased in the meantime," Dr. Cassidy said.

In discussing the effects of unemployment on the people, Dr. Cassidy said a survey showed that 50 per cent of heads of families drawing relief were unemployable. Long period of unemployment caused alarming deterioration and weakening of morale, and health was also affected.

**Chicago Pastor  
Baptist Speaker**

Rev. J. Wesley Lee, Chicago, will preach twice tomorrow at Douglas Street Baptist Church, commencing a week's evangelistic campaign. His morning subject will be "Our Greatest Need," and in the evening he will preach on "The Next Thing on God's Programme."

His subjects during the week will be: "Man in the Hands of God," "How Would the Most of Us Act If Christ Came Today," "The Certainty of Knowing One Another After Death," "When God, Man and Devil Meet in Deadly Conflict," "When God Laughs," "The Unpardoned Sin," "The Great Tribulation," and "When Everything Is Uncovered."

**IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT**

Illustrated booklet, "Victoria," in verse and prose, in envelope ready for mailing. Price 25c, at Dugon-Hibben or Spencer book counter. Limited balance of edition. Order early.

**Choose Your Christmas  
Piano Early!**

FOR several years past interest in the piano has been steadily growing, and that means instruments by the best makers are such well-known makers as Heintzman & Co., Nordheimer, Mason & Risch, etc., pianos like new in appearance, tone and keyboard action because they have been action reconditioned in our own workshops. Prices are half, or even one-third, what a new piano would cost. Fine pianos such as these are always in demand, so we advise early choosing for Christmas.



**FLETCHER BROS.**  
(VICTORIA) LTD.

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

**SUITABLE CLOTHING**

**Khaki Suits, Oilskin Suits, Leggings, Coats—Rubber Suits, Coats and Boots**

**F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.**

570 JOHNSON STREET

**DEPENDABLE**

**Dry Cleaning**

and Dyeing

For Prompt Service

Phone G 1621

**CITY DYE WORKS**

844 Fort Street

Geo. McCann, Manager

**KNEEHOLE DESKS**

FINE SELECTION

\*32.50 to \*45.00

RESERVE FOR CHRISTMAS

**Home Furniture Co.**

825 FORT ST. E 9921

(Above Blandish)

The Sensation of Radio

140-L

Triple Range

\$209.50

**Stromberg-Carlson's "LABYRINTH"**

At last radio programs can be reproduced with 100% Natural Tone. The "Labyrinth" which is found only in Stromberg-Carlson's makes this possible. No other method is known that can give such faithful reproduction—true fundamental bass tones without a trace of cabinet "boom".

Convince yourself—Compare it to all others.

The Natural Tone made possible by the Acoustical Labyrinth can only be appreciated thru an actual demonstration. Listen to the other makes of radios. Then let us tune in a "Labyrinth" radio for you. The improvement will be apparent immediately. Then you will know why the "Labyrinth" is hailed as the greatest advance in radio since the advent of electric sets.

There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS:

**KENT'S**

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES  
6 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation, E7392  
Advertising, E4176

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1½¢ per word per insertion.

Minimum charge, 25¢.

25¢ per line per month.

Minimum charge, \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 per insertion and \$1.00

successing insertions.

Funeral notices, In Memoriam notices

and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for each first line and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors of omission must be made within three days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses to be concealed should do this in as far as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7323 before 8 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

### INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS:

The eight main groups of Classification appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications. 1 to 18

Employment classifications. 19 to 25

Automobile classifications. 26 to 33

Rentals classifications. 34 to 40

Business classifications. 41 to 47

Business Opportunities classifications. 48 to 54

Financial classifications. 55 to 57

### BOX REPUTES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are given to advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

32, 1795, 1805, 1922, 1988, 13046, 13297, 13361, 13399, 13789, 13861, 13910, 14026, 14133.

### Announcements

DIED

RICHARDSON—There passed away Thursday morning, November 18, 1936, Joseph Richardson, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Jessie Richardson, beloved wife of Mr. Arthur Richardson of Victoria, died at the age of 75 years, born in Scarborough, Yorkshire, England, and a resident of this city for 40 years. She was a widow of 20 years. Mrs. Richardson is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. C. Dean, Mrs. F. H. Thelma, at home; also two granddaughters. She was a member of the Ladies Aid of the United Church of Travellers.

The funeral will take place on Monday November 23, at 2 o'clock, in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev. T. R. Lancaster, officiating. Interment services will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. H. Fielding and family with expressions of thanks to Dr. H. Morris, the sisters and nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital and to all their friends for their kind words and sympathy in the passing of a loving wife and mother.

7 FLORISTS

A. J. WOODARD & SONS LTD.  
Designs—Bouquets—Flowers  
Arrangements—Anytime. Night G268  
619 Fort St. G614.

ANY FLORAL DESIGN; MOST REASONABLE PRICES. Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G5018.

BALANTYNE BROS. LTD.  
Floral Art Shop. Phone G2421  
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
Greenhouses, North Street.

FLORAL ART SHOP  
Mr. G. M. Custance  
Distinctive Funeral Designs  
639 Fort Street Phone E4813

### 8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.  
Established 1867.  
134—Broughton Street.

Calls Attended to at All Hours

Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant

Phones: E4614, G2679, G7882, E4685

S. J. CURRY & SON  
Distinctive Funeral Service  
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful Chapel. Phone G2012

Opposite New Caledonia. Phone G5018

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME  
Established 1911. 1625 Quadra St. next to

1st United Church—beautiful drawing-room

chapel—lady assistants

NOWHERE A FAIRER PRICE

Phone G2618. Day or Night

McCALL BROS.  
The Floral Funeral Home  
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone G2012

### 9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.  
Take No. 6 street car to works. 1403 May St. Phone G3452.

10 Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE, November 21, Lake Hill Community Centre, 8-12, Irvine's orchestra; Chit Moore, M.C. 30¢, including supper. 10¢ for special prizes. The weekly favorite!

A GYPSY TEA AND HOME COOKING AND CHRISTMAS GIFT, St. Martin's Hall, December 1, 3 p.m. by St. Martin's Ladies' Guild. Everybody welcome. 14210-1394.

A LECTURE ON MARXIAN SOCIALISM will be given by George Armstrong of Winnipeg on Sunday, November 22, at 724 Fort St., at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

A T THE A.O.F. LARGE HALL, WEDNESDAY, November 22, 8 p.m. Old-timers' Club. Old-timers' Don Gandy, M.C. 30¢, refreshments; tombolas. Come along and help put over the half-hour broadcast direct from the dance hall. 14210-1394.

A WARD 1 SANICHT LIBERAL ASSOCIATION, progress meeting, card room, Hillside Hall, on Monday, November 27, at 8 p.m.; good prizes; admission 40¢-1-120.

A 500 AND WHIST CARD PARTY WILL BE held at Liberal Headquarters on Thursday, November 23, 1936, at 8 p.m. Refreshments and prizes. 25¢. 40¢-1-120.

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A BEGGARS FOR ROTARY JUMBLE SALE  
Bequests, good furniture. Willow, Flower, Co., 703 Johnson St. Phone G4424.

A BRIGHTENING UP HIS FAGGING SPIRITS

A J. GRAY, REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY. G7412, 818 Pembroke.

### COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

COLFAX REBEKAH LODGE WILL HOLD an old-time dance and tombola on Saturday, November 24, at 8 p.m. Old-timers' Club—tombolas will provide the music; admission 30¢, win refreshments. Cards, 8.50 pm. Dancing at 9.30 p.m. 14208-120.

COLDWELL HALL BASKETBALL AND DANCE, every Saturday night; Carter's orchestra; 9 to 12; refreshments; tombolas. 14208-120.

COME AND REJUVENATE, WEDNESDAY, November 22, 8 p.m. Old-timers' Club—old-time dances; 14208-120.

CONSERVATIVE WARD FIVE, SAANICH, will meet at Royal Oak Inn on Saturday, November 21, at 8 p.m., to meet delegates to the convention. 14208-120.

DANCE, SATURDAY NIGHT, SHRINE Auditorium. Best conducted public dance anywhere. Bunk's band. You can't need an invitation here! 30¢. 14208-120.

DINE AND DANCE  
Entertain Your Friends at  
THE RENDEZVOUS  
Colwood Race Track Clubhouse  
SPECIAL CHICKEN DINING  
ORCHESTRA, 10:30 P.M.  
From 8 o'clock  
Banquets and Dinner Parties—Private Dining Rooms—Reserve now for new year's Eve—Phone 8100 for prices and reservations. 2-26-120.

EVELYN HOLT'S DANCE, SATURDAY, November 21, K of P. Hall, Broad St., tomobolas, admission 25¢. 14208-120.

E. WINCH, M.P.P., WILL SPEAK AT THE Little Arctic, Cordova Bay, Monday 8 p.m. 14208-120.

E. WINCH, M.P.P., WILL SPEAK AT St. Mark's Hall, Bolexine Rd., Tuesday 8 p.m. 14208-120.

EVELYN HOLT'S DANCE, SATURDAY, November 21, K of P. Hall, Broad St., tomobolas, admission 25¢. 14208-120.

EVERYBODY'S GOING TO SHAWNIGAN Lake on Friday, December 4, 1936. First annual Shawnee carnival will be held at the Shawnee Inn, Shawnee, serpentine, hats, etc. Come and dance to Gus' MacLean's popular music. Starting at 8 p.m. Tickets, only 80¢. 14208-120.

FRANK MERRYFIELD, 'THE CORNISH Wizard,' magician and illusionist, has a few dates open for Christmas and New Year's Eve. Call 14208-120.

FRANKIE'S HALL, FOLLOW THE LEADERS, FRI. NOV. 24, 8 P.M.—14208-120.

GARLAND—DRYLAND WOOD, 1 CD, 14208-120.

GARLAND—DRYLAND WOOD, INSIDE BLOCK, bark slab, Douglas fir, no knots, no bark, easily split. 93 cd. 2-26-120.

GARLAND—DRYLAND FIR WOOD 29 cd. 2 cords \$5.50; planer ends 29 cd. 2-26-120.

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# Mild Recoveries In Short Session On Wall St. List

Associated Press

New York, Nov. 21.—Though lacking vigor, the stock market tilted forward today and many of the recently depressed leaders recovered fractions to two or more points. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

Washington dispatches pointing to the possibility of a balanced federal budget in the next fiscal year, tended to dampen the inflationary spirit which has been evident in Wall Street for some time.

Bonds improved, as did commodities. Foreign currencies displayed no particular trend.

Prominent share gainers included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Consolidated Edison, North American, Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck, Lerner Stores, Boeing, Deere, American Waterworks, J. C. Penney, Anaconda and Kennebec.

Commission houses with connections abroad reported foreign selling of American securities apparently had dried up. A number of over-night buying orders were said to have been received.

A sustaining influence for the steels were the expansion plans announced by Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

Satisfactory earnings statements in-spired some support for the rails.

It was announced the roads have petitioned the interstate commerce commission for continuance of the emergency freight rates pending settlement of proposed revisions.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dom. Jones averages closed to-day as follows:

Thirty Industrials—128.01 up 1.37.

Twenty rails—35.65, up 0.65.

Twenty utilities—35.10, up 0.35.

Forty bonds—105.51, un-changed.

Utilities—33.15, up 0.10.

## Today's Exchange

Closing exchange rates were:

At Montreal—Pound 4.88 9-32;

U.S. dollar .99 13-16; franc 4.64.

At New York—Pound 4.80 1/2; Ca-

nadian dollar 1.00 5-32; franc 4.65

5-16.

At Paris—Closed.

In Gold—Pound 11s 11d; U.S.

dollar 59.46 cents; Canadian

59.57 cents.

(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)

## PAPERS GAIN AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press

Montreal, Nov. 21.—Papers pressed to new peaks in today's stock market but the main list finished unchanged.

St. Lawrence Paper preferred gained 1/4 points while St. Lawrence Corporation moved up about 1/4 to 6 1/2, new high for a year or more.

Corporation preferred reached a new high of 21 1/4, up about 1/2, while Bathurst and Dryden improved narrowly.

Declines of around 1/2 each ap-peared for Canada Car and National Steel Car. Canada Car preferred ruled higher at 28 1/2, while C.P.R. held barely steady. Brazilian firms 1/2 cent.

Nickel rallied a bit to 63 1/2, up about 1/2, while Smelters and Noranda showed narrow losses.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dom. Jones averages closed to-day as follows:

Industrials—181.66, up 0.92.

Rails—55.75, up 0.55.

Forty bonds—105.51, un-changed.

Utilities—33.15, up 0.10.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Close

Anglo Canadian Tel. 12 1/2

Associated Breweries 12 1/2

Bathurst Power 12 1/2

Bathurst Traction 12 1/2

B.C. Power 12 1/2

B.C. Steel 12 1/2

Brick 12 1/2

Can. Cement 12 1/2

Can. Steel 12 1/2

Canadian Car 12 1/2

Canadian Foundry 12 1/2

Canadian Smelters 12 1/2

Canadian Traction 12 1/2

Canadian Tel. 12 1/2

Canadian Waterworks 12 1/2

Canadian Celanese 12 1/2

Canadian Locomotive 12 1/2

American Radiator 12 1/2

American Smelter 12 1/2

American Tel. 12 1/2

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Canadian Car 12 1/2

Canadian Foundry 12 1/2

Canadian Smelters 12 1/2

Canadian Traction 12 1/2

Canadian Tel. 12 1/2

**Christmas APPLES for GREAT BRITAIN**

We will deliver for you to any address in England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland, a box of specially selected and packed O.K. Apples. These are picked while in their prime and cold stored until shortly before Christmas, when delivery will be made.

**McINTOSH RED . . . DELICIOUS NEWTOWN JONATHAN . . .**

**ESPECIALLY PACKED — HOLLY WRAPS**

Orders must reach our office not later than November 25, accompanied by remittance at par in Vernon. Names and addresses should be typed or plainly printed.

**425** per box

**ASSOCIATED GROWERS OF B.C. LTD.**  
VERNON, B.C.

**TO PRESENT FARCE**

On Friday, November 27, a farce entitled "Look Who's Here," will be presented by the Obypa in the Oak Bay United schoolroom, under the direction of Norman Buckle. This society will be remembered as the one which so successfully produced

"The Valiant" in the Provincial Drama Festival last spring.

The present hilarious play revolves around the circumstances resulting when a spinster aunt of "Lyman Winchell," portrayed by Mr. Buckle, who has forbidden him to marry, unexpectedly visits the home of her nephew, who has been married for some time.

In addition, however, one is treated to an unusually strong assisting cast in "The King Steps Out," and music by a celebrated composer. Miss Moore's leading man in none other than Franchot Tone, and in other important roles are seen Walter Connolly, Raymond Walburn, Victor Jory, Elisabeth Risdon, Nana Bryant, Frieda Inescort, Thurston Hall and Herman Bing.

The music in the film was composed by Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violinist and composer, who has such compositions as "Caprice Viennois" and "Liebesfreund" to his undying credit.

The songs, which include "Stars in My Eyes," "Madly in Love," "Learn How to Lose," "Click Your Heels," and "The End Begins."

The story concerns a pert and independent young princess who finds herself being chased by a dashing emperor who is supposed to be engaged to her sister.

**PLAZA THEATRE**

Mary Carlisle became secretly engaged during the filming of Jack Benny's starring comedy-drama, "It's in the Air," now showing at the Plaza Theatre.

She arrived on the set of the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer stage wearing a bracelet which spelled the word "sweetheart."

Ted Healy, Una Merkel, Nat Pendleton, Harvey Stephens and Grant Mitchell are included in the cast of the new comedy.

**Child Star Returns to the Capitol**



Shirley Temple and Frank Morgan are shown above in a scene from "Dimples" which opened its local engagement at the Capitol Theatre this afternoon.

**CHILD STAR AT CAPITOL**

Shirley Temple Opens Here Today in Her Latest Picture "Dimples"

Singing new songs and doing astonishing new dances, Shirley Temple is at the Capitol Theatre in her latest Twentieth Century-Fox starring triumph, "Dimples."

Six new musical numbers, authored

**Where To Go Tonight**  
As Advertised

**ATLAS** — "Stage Struck" with Dick Powell.

**Capitol** — Shirley Temple in "Dimples."

**Columbia** — Gloria Holden in "Dracula's Daughter."

**Dominion** — Victor McLaglen in "The Magnificent Brute."

**Oak Bay** — Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."

**Plaza** — Jack Benny in "It's in the Air."

**ATLAS BOOKS FINE STORY**

Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland"

Phoebe Elbridge, who plays Queen Elizabeth in "Mary of Scotland," which opens at the Atlas Theatre on Monday and co-stars Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March, was chosen largely because of her remarkable resemblance to the English ruler. Fifteen actress of recognized capabilities were tested for the role before Pandro S. Berman, producer, and John Ford, the director, assigned the part to the Broadway stage favorite and screen player in the RKO Radio picture.

Clever make-up further enhanced the resemblance and stressed the high forehead, the piercing eyes with their colorless lashes, the narrow nose and almond-shaped face which were outstanding features of Elizabeth as indicated by portraits of that queen.

For one scene, the costume worn in the famous Pelican portrait of the English ruler was reproduced in authentic detail, and this makes the resemblance between Miss Elbridge and the painting so striking that it seems as if the Virgin Monarch had stepped from the canvas. A red wig, dressed in the correct Elizabethan style, added still further to the illusion.

The second feature will be "Hitch-Hike Lady" with Arthur Treacher playing a leading role.

**Dominion Theatre**

In "The Magnificent Brute" now being shown at the Dominion Theatre, Binnie Barnes portrays a ravishing blonde who amuses herself toying with the affections of men who make steel. As Della, she triumphs whenever she can stir a jealous battle between her admirers. Victor McLaglen, in the title role, wins her away from another giant, in the person of William Hall.

**Columbia Theatre**

Gloria Holden, stage star who had leading roles in "As Husbands Go" and other Broadway plays, made her screen debut in "Wife Versus Secretary." Her second picture is "Dracula's Daughter," which is being shown at the Columbia Theatre. This black-haired actress brings to her role exotic beauty and splendid talents.

centrepiece, "The Great Waltz," is immersed in somewhat the same materials, perhaps it may not be too impolite to suggest that Herr Berger's photoplay is its superior in delicacy, humor and spirit. "Waltz Time in Vienna" touches its costumed characters with life and fire. It swings on its way to the rapturously glad and superbly sentimental music which won for Vienna her crown as die Stadt der Lieder.

**"WALTZ TIME" HERE MONDAY**

Vienna Picture Will Be Given First Showing at Oak Bay

The intimate Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse in New York disclosed a buoyant and charming screen operetta from the Berlin studios of Ludwig Berger, the Austrian director whose "Waltz Dream" commanded him to the connoisseurs of cinema melody. A flaky and enchanting musical farce, "Waltz Time in Vienna," trills along with the liquid grace and the joie de vivre of the distinguished songs which it embodies. This picture will open Monday at the Oak Bay Theatre. Since the mammoth

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24** **EMPIRE — 8:30 P.M.**

**KAYLA MITZEL**

Violinist

Tickets — \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, plus tax — WILLIS PIANO CO.

**MONDAY** **TUESDAY** **WEDNESDAY**

**PLAZA** **THEATRE**

AGAIN THAT GOLDEN VOICE RINGS OUT . . . LURING A KING FOR ONE GLORIOUS ESCAPEADe!

The great star of "One Night of Love" thrills the world anew with the gayest of all her pictures!

6 marvelous new popular melodies . . . brilliantly sung by

**Grace Moore**  
**The King Steps Out**

**FRANCHOT TONE**

**WALTER CONNOLLY**

**Music by KREISLER**

**Directed by JOSEPH VON STERNBERG**

ADDED FEATURE — A STIRRING TALE OF THE CONQUERING OF THE WEST

**PETER B. KYNE'S**

**"GALLANT DEFENDER"**

**CHARLES STARRETT** • **JOAN PERRY**

**ATLAS**

• STARTS MONDAY •

Phone E 3211  
10c 12 to 1  
15c 1 to 3  
25c 5 on

AN EMPIRE IN HER GRASP . . . BUT SHE THREW AWAY A THRONE TO FOLLOW THE CALL OF HER HEART

**Katharine Hepburn**  
**Fredric March**  
IN  
**MARY of SCOTLAND**

LAST TIMES TODAY  
• Dick Powell Joan Blondell IN "STAGE STRUCK" ALSO "Warrior" the horse "Lightning" the dog "TWO IN REVOLT"

**HITCH-HIKE LADY**  
WITH  
**ALISON SKIPWORTH**  
**ARTHUR TREACHER**  
**MAE CLARKE**  
**JIMMY ELLISON**

**CAPITOL**

PHONE G 6811

AT 12:45 2:30 4:55 7:31 9:47  
STARTS TODAY FOR 3 DAYS SWEETER! HAPPIER THAN EVER! SHE'LL MAKE YOUR HEART LIGHTER AND YOUR DAY MUCH BRIGHTER!

**Shirley Temple** IN  
**DIMPLES**

AND LOOK AT THE CAST:  
Frank Morgan, Helen Westley, Stepin Fetchit, Hall Johnson Choir.

AND . . . P. G. Wodehouse's Jeeves . . . The Funniest Character in Fiction!

**Thank You, JEEVES** AT 1:25, 3:35, 6:31, 8:47  
With ARTHUR TREACHER VIRGINIA FIELD DAVID NIVEN

**DOMINION**

TODAY and MONDAY

• HIS MIGHT MADE RIGHT . . . EXCEPT IN LOVE!

**VICTOR**  
**MCLAGLEN**  
(ACADEMY AWARD WINNER)  
AT 1:25, 4:15, 6:30, 9:45

**"THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"**

With Binnie Barnes • Jean Dixon • Henry Armetta  
ALSO Daily at 12:00, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30

Here Tuesday Ross Alexander in "Here Comes Carter" With Edmund Lowe  
Gloria Stuart - Reginald Owen

**PLAZA**

THEATRE LAST TIMES TODAY

**JACK BENNY**

in "IT'S IN THE AIR" WITH UNA MERKEL • MARY CARLISLE

— ALSO — "THE BISHOP MISERABLES"

With Maureen O'Sullivan • Edmund Gwenn

PRICES 12-2 15c 2-6 20c 6:00

UTILIZE THE TIMES WANT ADS

**Russian Ballet Royal**

Two Performances  
EMPIRE THEATRE

**Monday, Dec. 14**

Tickets: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 — Plus Tax

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Send Stamped, Addressed Envelope to Box Office Opens Monday, Nov. 30, at Willis Piano Co.

**VICTORIA GRAND OPERA**  
Empire Theatre ASSOCIATION

Brilliant Cast of Singers  
Beautiful Ballets elaborately presented  
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

**NEXT FRI. and SAT. NOV. 27-28**

**BIZET'S DELIGHTFUL OPERA "CARMEN"**  
Conductor — BASIL HORSFALL  
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN  
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. PHONE E 3214  
Prices, 55c, 80c, \$1.05, \$1.50

Exchange Tickets for Reserved Ones at Box Office  
OPERA FOR ALL

**ARION CLUB**

(Organized 1892)  
112th Regular Concert

**MALE VOICE**

**CHOIR**

(50 Voices)

**EMPEROR HOTEL**

WEDNESDAY

December 2, 1936

Assisting Artists

DORIS HEDREN CARRIGAN, Harpist

Eugene Oregon

Subscribers: Tickets Now Being Distributed

FRANK SEHL, President

Probably no better choice for the part of Don Jose in Bizet's opera "Carmen" to be presented in the Empire Theatre next Friday and Saturday could have been made than that which led to the selection of Frank Tupman. Possessor of one of the best tenor voices in the city, with some considerable experience in stage work, Mr. Tupman brings to his role all the attributes that could be hoped for among amateur talent.

Basil Horsfall, who will direct "Carmen," has produced "Lohengrin," "Faust," "Il Trovatore," "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Bandit Prince" locally.

Germany expects to be less dependent on foreign countries for leather tanning materials, now that a new chemical process has been evolved, using a synthetic agent.

Grace Moore  
The King Steps Out

FRANCHOT TONE

WALTER CONNOLLY

Music by KREISLER

Directed by JOSEPH VON STERNBERG

ADDED FEATURE — A STIRRING TALE OF THE CONQUERING OF THE WEST

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PRICES 12-2 10c 2-5 15c 3-6 20c 6:00

**COLUMBIA**

LAST TIMES TODAY

**Car Heaters**

No disagreeable odor. Clean, warm air always  
Only \$8.90 each up  
Terms from \$1.00 per week

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LIMITED  
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**STUDEBAKER**  
Dictator "G" Cruising Sedan  
116-inch wheelbase..... \$1,365  
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Prices delivered at Victoria

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740 BROUGHTON ST.

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**VICTORIA-VANCOUVER**  
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver at 1:50 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6:30 p.m.  
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 4:30 p.m.  
Princess Elizabeth or Princess leaves Victoria 11:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 11:30 p.m.

**VICTORIA-SEATTLE**  
St. Irenous leaves Seattle early at midday; arrives Victoria 1:35 p.m.; leaves Victoria 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 5 p.m.  
Princess Alice leaves Victoria 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 11:30 p.m.  
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily, 8:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:10 p.m.  
St. Irenous leaves Port Angeles 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles 10:30 a.m.  
**VICTORIA-LOS ANGELES**  
Princess Maquinna sails from Victoria 11 p.m.; first, eleventh and twenty-first for Los Angeles; for ports as far north as Port Alice.

**SIDNEY-ANACORTES**  
Rescue boat leaves Anacortes 2 p.m.; arrives Anacortes 6:30 p.m.; leaves Anacortes 8:45 a.m.; arrives Sidney 11:15 a.m.  
Makes connection at Lopez for Chuckanut Drive.

**SALT SPRING ISLAND**  
Mc G. Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.; arrives Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Deep-sea Movements**

**TO ARRIVE**  
NOVEMBER

**CORRIENTES**, United Kingdom, November 23; **MARU** (1st Vancouver), Japan, November 23; **PRESIDENT JACKSON**, Orient ports, November 23; **NIAGARA**, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, November 26; **NEBRASKA**, Europe ports, November 27.

**TO SAIL**  
NOVEMBER

**HIKAWA MARU** (from Vancouver), Japan, November 23; **PRESIDENT JEFFERSON**, Orient ports November 23; **FACULTY EXPORTER** (from Vancouver), United Kingdom, November 23; **EMPEROR OF ASIA**, Orient ports, November 23.

**MAILS**

**BRITISH**  
Close, 4 p.m., November 26, St. Queen Mary via New York.

Close, 1 p.m., November 29, St. Mon-  
treal.

Close, 1 p.m., November 29, St. Eu-  
rope.

Mail intended for transmission via New York should be so marked. When sent by air, over United States mail, will be indicated three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamer.

**WEST INDIES-GENERAL**

Close, 1 p.m., November 23, 27.

**JAMAICA**

Close, 1 p.m., November 27, 28.

**HONOLULU**

Close, 11:15 p.m., November 22, via San Francisco. Air Mail Clipper mail closed 8:30 a.m., November 24, December 1.

Close, 4 p.m., December 2, St. Mis-  
sissippi.

Close, 4 p.m., December 12, St. Em-  
pire of Canada.

**AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND**

Close, 4 p.m., December 2, Niagara, via  
Auckland, December 21; Sydney, Decem-  
ber 26.

**CHINA AND JAPAN**

Close, 4 p.m., November 27, Hong Kong.

Close, 4 p.m., December 2, Shanghai.

Carries mail for Honshu.

Close, 4 p.m., December 10, 11.

**QUEEN CHARLOTTE**

Close, 1 p.m., November 13, 27, via Van-  
couver.

Close, 1 p.m., November 18, December 2.

Princess Rupert, Rupert only, Rose Har-  
bor to Vancouver only.

**YUKON AND ATLIN**

Close, 1 p.m., November 27, December 11.

Seattle sailings uncertain.

**ALASKA MAILS**

Alaska, from Seattle, 9 a.m., Novem-  
ber.

Princess Norah, from Vancouver, 9 p.m.,

November 27.

Princess Norah, from Seattle, 9 a.m., December 5.

Princess Norah, from Vancouver, 9 p.m.,

December 11.

**SALTSpring ISLAND**

**FERRY**

**DAILY SAILINGS**

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

8:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

**Fares**

Automobiles (including driver) .75c to \$1.50

Passengers ..... 25c

Trucks (including driver) .75c to \$2.00

Motorcycles (including driver) ..... 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections

Phone E 1177, E 1178

**Veteran Lightkeeper Leaves Lonely Isles**

Daniel O'Brien, After Twenty Years Tending Lights, Will Make His Home in Victoria; Several Other Changes Being Made

After tending lighthouses off British Columbia's coast for the last twenty years, Daniel O'Brien has retired from his last position at Entrance Island, off Nanaimo, and will come to Victoria shortly to make his home, Col. A. W. R. Wilby, local agent for the marine branch of the Department of Transport, said this morning when announcing several changes in the lighthouse personnel of the service.

Mr. O'Brien's first lighthouse was on Triangle Island, that great piece of rock off the north end of Vancouver Island. Triangle was one of the most desolate lighthouses on the coast and in recent years has been abandoned.

For months Mr. O'Brien lived on that island, tending the light and looking after the fog alarm, without seeing a visitor. Only in summer was it possible for a boat to anchor there with provisions and mail. He went to Triangle Island in 1916.

Three years later Mr. O'Brien was transferred to Yellow Island and in 1922 was appointed to Entrance Island.

Named to succeed Mr. O'Brien at Entrance is J. A. Fleming, who has been transferred from Merry Island, his place having been filled by E. J. Cleere, who was transferred from Sisters Light, off Nanaimo.

E. A. Moden of Blubber Bay has received the appointment as lightkeeper at Sisters Light.

The smaller tender Berens is carrying out these changes and will return to Victoria in a few days with Mr. O'Brien.

Two changes are slated on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

C. H. Chamberlain, who has been lightkeeper at Pine Island, has been appointed to the station at Nootka to fill a vacancy, while G. L. Smith of Kelsey Bay has been named to Pine Island.

An agent for the airways company said O'Connell was to have been married Monday.

**SEAGULLS STARVE**

Seattle, Nov. 21.—The Times yesterday said Seattle tourists returning from the south reported thousands of seagulls were starving to death because of the maritime strike—at least that's what Californians assured him.

Alfred Ordell said he drove home via the Coast Route and "at one place we were astounded to see thousands of seagulls lining the shore. They looked mournful.

"We asked a native there. He said they follow the boats and feed on scraps, but now, with the strike, there aren't any boats to follow, and they are starving to death."

**FISHERMEN SAFE**

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**Moonrise, Moonset**

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of November, 1936.

Day Sunsets Sunsets Hour Hour

21 7:29 4:23

22 7:31 4:25

23 7:33 4:27

24 7:35 4:29

25 7:37 4:29

26 7:39 4:29

27 7:41 4:29

28 7:43 4:29

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66

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936

# The Fight Over Hetty Green's \$100,000,000

*Eccentric, But Shrewd, Quaker Woman Never Spent a Nickel Unnecessarily, Amassing Great Fortune By Prodigies of Thrift*

PORT HENRY, N.Y. — THE HUNDRED MILLIONS of Hetty Green, who loved money as other women love the memory of their first sweetheart, are again being whipsawed through the courts in a three-way battle.

Hetty's daughter and the widow of Hetty's son are the principal claimants. But several states and the federal government are also sharp on the trail of a little matter of \$53,000,000 in taxes.

Hetty Green died twenty years ago, an aged woman forgotten even then by a new generation, remembered by a former one only as a synonym for miserly avarice. In June of last summer died her son, Edward Howland Robinson Green. Despite lavish benefactions and expensive hobbies, Green left behind him some \$80,000,000 of the Hetty Green fortune.

At first it was believed that he left no will. The matter of taxes was vastly complicated by the fact that Green had maintained homes in Texas, Massachusetts and Florida. Which state was entitled to the taxes?

**SISTER PRODUCES WILL**

Then Green's sister, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks of New York, came forth with a will, signed by her brother in 1908, long before his marriage. It left everything to Mrs. Wilks.

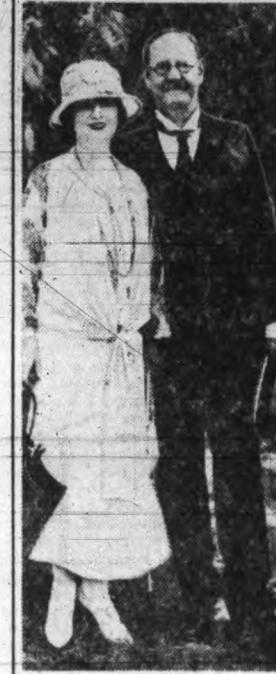
And that was believed to be in line with the known wishes of the late Hetty, who had a fanatical fear that some of her millions might get outside the family.

So rabid was this fear of the rich old woman that before she would allow either of her children to marry, she tried to assure herself that Matthew Wilks and Mabel Harlow, who married her daughter and son respectively, should get no share of her money. That was for her blood descendants, not for the families into which they married.

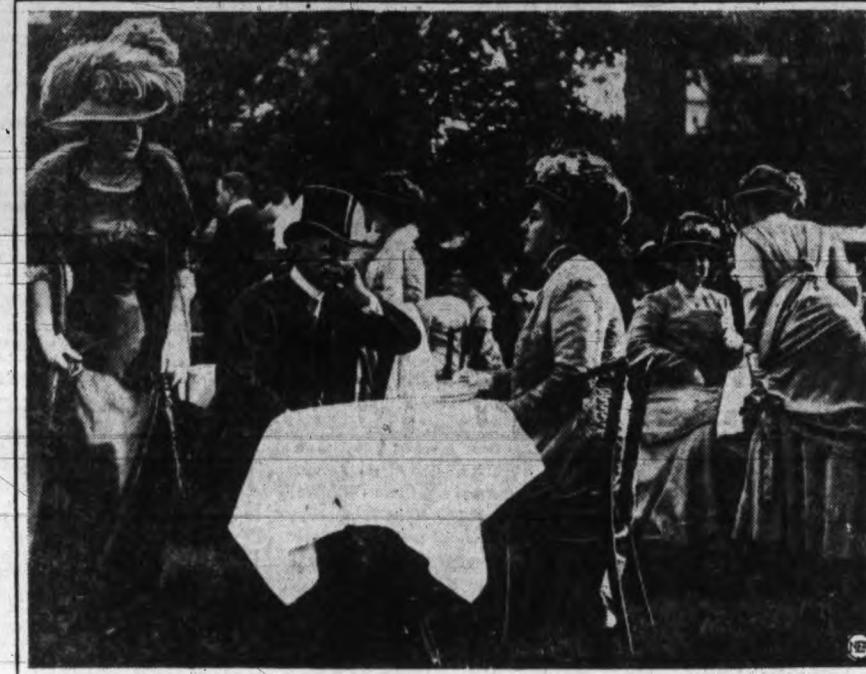
In accordance with this phobia, Edward, when he married Mabel Harlow, secured Mabel's signature to an agreement to accept \$625,000 and an \$18,000-a-year annuity in return for renouncing all claims to the Green estate.

**WIDOW PUTS UP FIGHT**

But Mabel Harlow Green is now contesting this agreement in court in Port Henry, N.Y., claiming that she had no idea who she was signing when she put her name to it.



The late Col. Edward H. R. Green and Mrs. Green, pictured in Florida in 1923.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilks, as they appeared at a gay social gathering, are shown seated in the centre. Note the quaint costumes of the period. Mrs. Wilks, daughter of Hetty Green, has produced a will which names her as sole heir to the great Green estate.



The late Hetty Green, who dressed in shabby, shapeless garments, never spent a nickel unnecessarily, and piled up a fortune of many million dollars.

**MANIA FOR MONEY**

Hetty Green, through a natural acquisitive instinct and an unnatural horror of ever spending anything, separated from merely a rich girl into the richest woman in America. Born Hetty Robinson, she early astonished her Quaker family by prodigies of economy.

She bought boot-tops and soles separately at wholesale, and sewed them together to save on the cost of shoes. She blew out the candles at her coming-out party before the guests were out of the house, so as to sell the butt-ends later. She dressed like a ragamuffin, though she was pretty enough in her youth.

She married Edward H. Green, who had a million or so, but nothing like the pile into which Hetty had already heaped her inheritance. She made Green agree to support her

exactly as though she had not a dime.

Hetty, who seemed to suffer acute physical pain at the thought of parting with even a nickel for carfare, must have been grieved at the conduct of her husband, who was something of a high-flier.

Maybe she got a certain grim satisfaction when he was wiped out in a stock-market panic and had to spend his declining years in humiliating dependence on her grudging bounty. But they had had two children, Edward and Hetty Sylvia.

Hetty went on, piling her dollars on the pile into which Hetty had already heaped her inheritance. She never engaged in a single productive enterprise. She never gave away a

nickel, or spent one except in grim necessity.

Waitresses in greasy restaurants knew her only as a shabby old woman who never tipped.

Million piled on million, with everything coming in and nothing going out. Hetty refused ever to hire office space to conduct her affairs.

Too expensive.

She used vacant desk space, or even the floor, at her bank, the Chemical National.

**HATED TO PAY TAXES**

She was the champion tax dodger of all time. To avoid taxes, she never had a permanent residence. She moved from cheap rooming house to shabby apartment in Hoboken.

Dressed shabbily, had no visible or assessable possessions; nothing but money.

One day she came clumping up to the bank in her shapeless black dress and cape, carrying a frayed black satchel containing thousands of dollars. A bank official reproached her.

"You should have taken a carriage," he said. Hetty Green snorted. "May be you can afford to ride in carriages," she retorted. "I can't."

Behind this money obsession there hid a shrewd old lady, not unpleasant in affairs not concerning money. She crossed wits successfully in court with as brilliant lawyers as Joseph Choate, and proved more than a match for such accomplished dollar-

jurors as Collie P. Huntington when they clashed.

In the dingy Hoboken flat where she lived under the name of C. Dewey, which she borrowed from her pet dog to help keep her identity unknown to the neighborhood, Hetty Green died of a paralytic stroke in 1915.

**ALL TO SON**

To her son, Edward, went the entire pile of dollars. Already successful in business "on his own," the son administered capably the Green fortune.

But there must have been a touch of his father in him, for he never displayed any of his mother's amazing avarice.

"Col." E. H. R. Green lived comfortably on commodious estates, sent dozens of girls through school and college, spent millions to promote radio devices such as the radio beans and television.

He built and offered the government a vast airport for aviation experimental purposes, experimented with \$21,000 gasoline-electric-driven cars and other devices.

Yet when he died last summer he left behind his intact around \$80,000,000 of the Green fortune.

It is this money that is now about to be divided as the courts shall determine between Green's widow, his sister, and the tax collector.

## LIFE AT FAIRBRIDGE SCHOOL Goering Wins His Fight With Goebbels For Title Of Germany's No. 2 Man

By MARION G. MANZER

WITH beautiful autumnal sunshine bathing the rolling landscape, and just a hint of winter in the crispness of the air, I paid my second visit to Fairbridge, near Duncan.

Here, amid the usual tranquility of nature, is heard the sounds of workmen's hammers, the pungent aroma of freshly applied paint attacks one's nostrils, as final touches are being given to buildings soon to house welcome newcomers to our island.

This little community sitting so attractively beside the rough gravel road leading to Cowichan Station, will eventually house 300 immigrant children from various parts of the British Isles. Ample provision has been made in the purchase of land, which covers no less than 1,000 acres, some clear, some wooded, which once was known as the old Pemberton farm.

Since the founding of this school a little less than eighteen months ago, much publicity has been given it in the press, yet because it is a living, growing organization, it still is news. Any society, school or institution that makes of itself a sort of melting pot into which underprivileged children gathered from slums, founding homes or city streets are poured, emerging later as fine, healthy well-trained, educated adolescents, naturally would prove interesting to Mr. and Mrs. Public.

Picture, if you can, children living in congested areas where never a green blade of grass is glimpsed, their only playground the dirty pavement of city streets, where the glories of the heavens are obscured by smoke or towering buildings, where fresh milk and vegetables are unknown quantities; then transplant these bits of humanity into homes, in every meaning of the word, here to be cared for, mothered, educated and trained for life's battle! Visualize them at the termination of their school careers occupying honorable, well-paid positions on the land or in the home; then, perhaps, one may partially understand this wonderful work undertaken by Col. H. T. Logan, formerly of the University of B.C. and one-time close friend of the founder of all such earthly paradises, Kingsley Fairbridge. Surely no better choice could have been made than placing into the capable hands of this finely-built, grey-haired man, all the ideals and traditions, the far-reaching vision of that man who once said, "In a vast community like Great Britain, thousands of children are born every year who by death of one or perhaps both of their parents, are left homeless and destitute. We leave these little ones in the work-house, we do not give them a chance. We do not give education a chance."



Some of the twenty-nine boys and girls are seen at a farewell party given them by W. A. McAdam, Acting Agent-General at British Columbia House in London, before sailing for the Fairbridge Farm School on Vancouver Island. In the background Mr. McAdam is seen holding Malcolm MacDonald, age six, who is a namesake of the Dominion Secretary, who had the honor of receiving a special message from the Minister from Whitehall. Extreme right: The Hon. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada, who presented to the children their final piece of Canadian money as a farewell gift.

wide, far-seeing education by the educated, based on handicrafts and land culture."

If in this introduction I have touched upon a sad note, there is no inkling of this found in these happy children, who just recently welcomed twenty-eight more into their midst. Already another lot are on their way here and should arrive shortly. These children are conducted by voluntary helpers, who may or may not remain in Canada, just according to their own wishes. Mr. Henderson, who came out with the last lot, will be employed on the staff for the next year, while the two ladies, Miss Bickersteth and Miss Evans, will return home shortly. The latter has spent the last six years in similar work in a boys' school in Greece.

\*\* \* \*

Each house, there are four single and two duplex, is presided over by a "house mother," having been chosen as most suited for this particular work. The children all have their own chores to do—wash windows, attend the furnaces, make beds and keep their own house in order. The houses are bright, airy and home-

like—this feeling of home is everywhere apparent. This is one first impression, but it is especially chosen for her tact and understanding.

While the elementary school is being completed, classes are held in the laundry-room and part of the large kitchen. The meals are prepared under the supervision of a chef and his assistant, and are now being served in that beautiful spacious new dining-room, at present being decorated outside. The school is large, close to the main road for convenience of visitors and will eventually have another wing added to it, making in all eight classrooms. At present, four classrooms, teacher's rooms, students' reading-room, library and principal's office form the main portion devoted to education. Then on the second floor is a large auditorium with stage, which also may be used as a gym. In the basement will be two fully equipped workrooms devoted to manual and domestic science. There seems to be nothing overlooked. Lucky indeed are these children, not a real home with a real mother, who are in education but in all creature comforts.

The matron, Miss Green, who is in charge of all house mothers and as years' experience and, previous to coming here, was five years at the Fredericton, New Brunswick, University in charge of the men's residence.

Upon speaking on the question of clothing, she kindly showed me a list of garments that were supplied to the last lot of newcomers, twenty-eight in number, which gives one the idea of the bounty of the school in every way. Upon leaving for Canada, each boy was given the following: 3 vests; 3 jerseys, 3 pairs pyjamas, 3 pairs running shoes, 1 pair leather shoes, 2 pairs khaki pants; 2 pair serge pants, 2 bathing suits, 2 pairs cord pants, 2 pairs overalls, 2 hats, 1 navy suit, 1 raincoat, besides ties, socks, handkerchiefs, towels, face cloths, etc., and a heavy leather suit case for his belongings. The children are allowed to visit on occasion, they belong to the local Scouts and Guides, are taken to all public functions, the dietitian, has had twenty times and given special outings, sometimes as regards, but often as part of their happy life. In summer pathing is one of the most popular sports, as a river runs near by. The

are given instruction in swimming, boxing, target shooting, cricket, etc.

These schools are kept up by subscriptions mostly from Great Britain. The King headed the list for this particular school with £1,000, and in thanks the school was named after him as Prince of Wales. The British Government allow 5 shillings a week per child, also a certain amount on capital expenditure. The British Columbia Government pays the teachers' salaries and toward school buildings, equipment, etc., as Fairbridge is treated as any ordinary school district with the same privileges.

There is a constant stream of visitors to the school, many notable people going out of their way to include this as part of their itinerary, and so its fame is spreading far and wide, yet none are more proud of this splendid organization than those living in Cowichan district. A spirit of goodwill and helpfulness is evidenced everywhere one goes for miles around, which bids fair for future posts for these graduates of Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm School.

May all the children, Colonel Logan and his staff be assured of the high esteem they have merited in Cowichan.



Lean Dr. Goebbels (right) makes a gesture of resignation in the face of triumphant General Goering (left), Germany's No. 2 man.



ruthlessly efficient lieutenant, but he marked to all the world that Goering was "No. 2 man" in the Reich, second only to Dr. Fuehrer.

Goebbels sorrowfully realizes this is so. The best proof of his surrender is that following Hitler's announcement, he allowed the German press to print stories from the various capitals of Europe praising Goering as a mighty doer of deeds. Moreover, the German press was actually permitted to see to it that it will be so if Germany is engaged in a war.

Hitler does not want to see Germany defeated by a blockade again. For public consumption he talks about the German army being victorious in the field in the world war until "stabbed in the back" by Jews, Socialists and pacifists at home. But he knows the real cause was not only that American soldiers brought numerical preponderance in the battle fields, but that British, American and French warships beat the German submarine menace and so blockaded

Germany that scarcity of food and raw materials finished what Allied soldiers did in the battle.

GOEBBELS BOWS GRACEFULLY

In NAMING Goering to take full charge of the four-year plan, Hitler not only designed his most

1. For the production of German raw materials.

2. For the distribution of these raw materials to the various industries.

3. For the distribution of labor.

4. For the production of agricultural necessities.

5. For the regulation of prices.

6. For the control of foreign exchange reserves held by Germans.

\*\* \* \*

MAKES 1940 CRITICAL YEAR

GOEBBELS' problem is complex. Germany is on the gold standard, but only maintains this artificially by a strict control of her money, so that little gets outside the frontier. Germans are always talking about may not take place until 1940.



# BOOKS OF THE DAY



## Empire's Fate

### Jellicoe Probably Decided It In 20 Seconds Biographer Asserts

ONE EVENING in May, 1916, the fate of the British Empire rested in the hands of one little man. That man was Jellicoe. The occasion was the eve of the Battle of Jutland. You can take what you like about the course of the great sea fight that followed. The result of it is incontestable. The naval strength of the British was still sufficient to command the seas, and the Germans had received such punishment that they never again dared to venture forth as a fleet.

Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon, in his biography "The Life of John Rushworth, Earl Jellicoe," gives a close view of the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Fleet. Sir John Jellicoe (as he then was), on the misty and murky evening of May 31, 1916, when the still invisible German High Sea Fleet was known to be approaching.

Jellicoe was on the bridge of the Iron Duke, wearing an old blue burberry with a band buckled round his waist; round his neck was twisted a scarf. With his staff, he was listening intently to the dull booming of distant guns.

It was fourteen minutes later when he received a signal from the Lion giving the bearing of the enemy battle fleet. Jellicoe walked quickly to the standard compass and gazed intently for some twenty seconds in silence at the compass card.

Contrasting the positions of Jellicoe on the eve of Jutland and Nelson before Trafalgar, Admiral Bacon writes:

"Nelson had six hours in which to dispose of his fleet. Jellicoe only twenty seconds. Nelson knew that in England there was a reserve fleet equal in numbers to his own. Jellicoe knew that the whole sea strength of England was aggrieved in the battle.

"In those twenty seconds the fate of the empire most probably hung in the balance. . . .

But those twenty seconds were long enough for Jellicoe to make up his mind. He rapped out an order. The order was to execute a manoeuvre that had rarely, if ever, been practised by the Grand Fleet under his command, one that mattered, or had not previously been used during fleet exercises; but a manoeuvre which, in the circumstances, appears to have been a tactical masterpiece.

#### PICTURE OF THE MAN

HOWEVER, although the name of Jellicoe must ever be associated with the Battle of Jutland, this book is much more than another description of that much-debated engagement. The author, naturally, gives a detailed account of the action. But he gives us a great deal more besides.

He gives us a life of Jellicoe which historians of the future will find of outstanding value. He gives us an intimate picture of this great, but ever retiring, seaman from the days of his boyhood, playing by the sea near his home in Southampton, until he died; largely through working too hard for the good of the navy and the British Legion at his home in the Isle of Wight. He came from a seafaring stock, he lived mostly on or near the sea among seamen; he died near the sea. Although he had his critics, he refused to defend himself; he would not enter into disputes or quarrels. He was loved by most of the people with whom he came in contact. The Navy worshipped him.

The only fault ("some might hold it a virtue") which Admiral Bacon can find in Jellicoe was his great objection to publicity and dealings with the press.

Jellicoe's four years as Governor-General of New Zealand after the war added the respect and affection of the people of that dominion to that of those who knew him at home. His love of the sea made him take a special interest in yachting during his time in New Zealand, and he became a familiar figure on the waterfront.

"Clad in a pullover that had once been white, and old duck trousers, with his feet encased in a pair of ancient-looking canvas shoes, and with a salt-stained cap on his head, he would frequently arrive at the yacht basin on a Saturday afternoon keen for a sail. After a race . . . on more than one occasion, though soaked to the skin, he was

## Writes of Art Life In "Good" Toronto; Philosophizes on Women

FRANCES POLLACK'S "Jupiter 8," just published by Thomas Nelson and Sons Ltd., Toronto, is a story of life among the arty crowd of Toronto.

Outsiders will chuckle as Torontonians grit their teeth over references to Toronto as "a slow place, a dull place, where English snobbery meets American vulgarity and each thrives on the other; where the police would not let you drink standing up . . . a half-grown city, a nest of Methodists and Orangemen, of Puritans and Pharisees, who had not yet learned that Queen Victoria was dead . . . a rude town, a hick town, an overgrown tank-town, with half a million people who confused Dada with Santa Claus . . ."

Author Pollock, who in one of his objective moods can thus regard Toronto, quite evidently as a newcomer, not long out from England. Evidence of this is offered in the fact that he writes "petrol" for what we have always heard Torontonians speak of as gasoline; also, when he tells us that "a big saloon went by," referring not to a drinking place in motion, but to what the people of Toronto, with the rest of Canada, call a limousine, sedan or closed car.

But he knows his night life in Toronto and the younger generation and their infidelities well enough to be able to picture something different from the city of "the good" that has always been presented to us.

FROM HIS ASSOCIATIONS with Toronto women, one of his characters, Lloyd, distils some philosophy on the ills of contemporary society.

" . . . The trouble comes of the undue influence of women, and their ideas—if you can understand them. They naturally like a mess, a muddle. They like their virtue and vice mixed together into a cocktail. They find it more stimulating that way. And, of course, women take the sex relationships much more easily than men do. It comes more natural to them."

"It's all rooted in the poison of feminism. Women have infected our minds to such an extent that we have actually come to think of the feminine mind, of the woman's point of view, of the woman's standpoint, as if it mattered, or as if there was any such thing. Women haven't

been at Wellington helping some other yachtsman to haul his dinghy up the side-way."

That was the Governor-General of New Zealand. That was Jellicoe, in essence.

#### PRINCIPLES OF DISCIPLINE

JELLCOE'S high sense of duty can be understood from a study of the principles of discipline which he laid down for the Canadian Government for the benefit of Canada's Naval service.

"In a consideration of the question of discipline," Jellicoe wrote, "one is in these days at once brought face to face with the difficulty presented by the prevailing spirit of the times. This spirit is usually roughly described as 'Democracy,' but to a large extent it means a disinclination to accept any form of restraint, and a desire for unrestricted freedom of life and action.

From the point of view of the state this attitude of mind is regrettable and may be dangerous. In the Naval Service such an attitude to discipline is quite incompatible. Thus it is generally agreed by all ranks that an undisciplined ship is nearly always a discontented and unhappy one."

Jellicoe gave some "essential rules" for teaching and maintaining discipline. They include:

"All officers must be thoroughly disciplined and must be as efficient as possible so as to win the respect of their men."

"Justice must always be given, infinite pains being taken in hearing defences."

"Unkindness (including sarcasm) must never be allowed."

"Courtesy must always be practiced."

"Reprimand must always be impersonal, for it is administered, because the offender has not acted up to the high standard of the Navy."

This book (some 550 pages) is well-written and admirably produced, with numerous illustrations, maps, plans and charts; several appendices; and a foreword by Mr. Reginald McKenna.

EXACTLY four nights after the visit of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra to Victoria, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, on November 9, gave two performances, a matinee and an evening, in the city of Winnipeg.

Interest in the symphony orchestra and symphonic music has become keenly universal. Countless numbers of people daily follow the various programmes given by these large aggregations of skilled instrumentalists, and take note of the various works of the great masters that have been selected and rehearsed for public hearing.

Those who pursue these programmes readily discern the difference between an afternoon and an evening performance. The former generally is of a lighter nature, presented for the student and the younger people of the community, something that may be the more easily digested musically, and invariably the numbers are less lengthy in the selections.

#### MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY VISITS WINNIPEG

THE EVENING CONCERT usually comprises the greater works of symphonic music, as may be seen, for example, in the two performances given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in its programme at Winnipeg. The afternoon comprised the Overture to "Fa! Diavolo" (Auber); two movements (of four) of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor; Liadov's Symphonic Poem, "Kikimora"; Noskowsky's Symphonic Poem, "Die Steppen"; "Die Russen"; "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

In the evening the numbers were: Fugue and Prelude in F minor (Emanuel Bach Cabillet); Brahms' No. 2 Symphony in D major, and three Wagner numbers from "Tristan and Isolde," "Siegfried" and "Die Meistersinger."

#### BRANDON WAS HOST TO M.M.T.A.

BY THE WAY, the annual convention of the Manitoba Music Teachers Association, in place of the usual centre at Winnipeg, was held this year at Brandon, on November 11 and 12, when members and guests gathered from all parts of that province. A very comprehensive programme lasting two whole days was arranged and presented. Dr. Robert Fletcher, Deputy Minister of Education; Russell E. Standing, president of Winnipeg branch of the M.M.T.A.; Miss Eva Clare, representative of the University of Manitoba; Dr. J. R. Evans, president of Brandon College, and Miss Minnie Boyd, Winnipeg's energetic federation secretary-treasurer, were present. The new music syllabus adopted by the universities and departments of education of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta was given considerable attention.

#### ATTENTION! PIANISTS

THE FAMOUS and esteemed music critic of London's Sunday Times observed somewhat sarcastically the other day when he outlined the

## THREE BOOKS



To have two novels and a new edition of the Yearbook of the Arts in Canada published this autumn, while continuing to direct the art and copy departments of the J. J. Gibbons Advertising Agency, is the unusual achievement of Bertram Brooker, who is also well known as a painter. One of the novels, "Think of the Earth," has a Western Canadian background. The other is a detective mystery published under an assumed name. The Yearbook of the Arts in Canada will be published by Macmillan's early in November.

any mind. They haven't any point of view. They haven't any standpoint, except the point of standing you off as long as possible to increase their selling value. Then, after the deal has been consummated, they give themselves away, they throw themselves at your head for nothing, for less than nothing, till you discover that they have no value at all."

It's all rooted in the poison of feminism. Women have infected our minds to such an extent that we have actually come to think of the feminine mind, of the woman's point of view, of the woman's standpoint, as if it mattered, or as if there was any such thing. Women haven't

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unusually full London season of nearly double the average (a brief synopsis of which has already been given in this column) for 1936-37. In the course of his article Ernest Newman said: "The recitalists, it is true, can be counted on to keep to the beaten track, especially the pianists, whose programmes presumably will consist, not only this year but to the end of recorded time, of the same opening bit of Scarlatti or Bach, the same middle bit of Mozart and Beethoven, or Schumann and Chopin, and the same closing bits of Liszt or some other provider of fireworks. Moreover, there are so many good pianists in the world just now that if we put on one side some three or four who are in a class by themselves it is difficult to see much difference between the others. What with this equality of attainment on their part and the stereotyped nature of their programmes, it is becoming a serious question with the pros what to do with our pianists. Perhaps time and trouble would be saved if two or three of them would give their recitals simultaneously in the same hall."

#### TWO ENGLISH COMPANIES TOURING AMERICA

BOTH the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company and Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Company are doing extraordinary business in New York. The former, popular as ever in its usual Savoyard tradition, has been producing "Trial by Jury," "Plates of Pensance," "Yeoman of the Guard," "The Gondoliers," "Cox and Box" and "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the Martin Beck Theatre. "Iolanthe," "Patience," "Princess Ida" and "The Mikado" will be presented during the final weeks from November 23 to December 14. For these performances bookings have already reached unparalleled records.

The Ballet Russe Company is playing at the Metropolitan Opera House, and we are told that New York "raves" over the "most magnificent work of the performers."

It only seems as yesterday that the two exceedingly popular companies were playing to enormous business in London and other provincial centres of Britain.

#### LISZT AND SCHUMANN WRITINGS COMPARED

ERI DURAUER, Berlin music critic and writer in the magazine *Musik*, has been comparing the writings of Liszt with those of Schumann

## Conflicting Forces In War-torn Spain Discussed In Book

A COMPANION VOLUME to "Moscow Admits a Critic," entitled "Spanish Front" by Carlos Prieto, is published by Thomas Nelson & Sons, Toronto.

Spain, regarded by many as a backward and even decadent country, has come vividly to the forefront of the news with its civil war. Two conflicting forces are seen to have been at work: a growing democratic power, with a desire to end the semi-feudal nature of society, and, at the same time, a violent anti-democratic reaction. They have met in as savage a conflict as Europe has ever seen.

How has all this arisen? How is it working itself out? What will be its effects outside Spain? How does it affect British power in the Mediterranean?

These, and other questions, are answered by "Spanish Front." The author is a genuine expert on Spanish affairs, which he knows from the very inside.

"Spanish Front" is a vivid, first-hand survey of the Spanish situation today and in it the author brilliantly discusses the complex civil war, the social movements which have led up to it, and the effects it may have on Europe in general.

## "Horrors of Money" Told By Ritzy Evalyn Walsh McLean

IT IS quite extraordinary the number of people who think that all their troubles would be over if only they were left a fortune, or, in some other unexpected and easy fashion, could acquire wealth.

Such optimists had better study the story of Evalyn Walsh McLean, "Father Struck It Rich."

She became rich "beyond the dreams of avarice," but she is sad about it now.

She was a merry child of ten, her home a little wooden shack in the Colorado of the nineties, when her father, a mining prospector, showed her a piece of greyish quartz, whispered, "Daughter, I've struck it rich."

He certainly had. The gold from his mine enabled him, in time, to build an enormous million-dollar house in Massachusetts Avenue, Washington.

It enabled him to send Evalyn to France to acquire culture with \$10,000 letters of credit; to spend twenty times that amount on her honeymoon; to buy some of the most famous jewels in the world.

Riches brought Evalyn plenty of thrills. But not happiness. "There is a lesson in this," she writes wistfully towards the end of her intriguing story, ". . . for those persons who suppose that life would be entirely smooth if only they had money. Well, we had money! And yet, what did we buy except the stresses that broke up our home?"

Let that be some sort of consolation to those of you who are poor in worldly goods; a warning to all you rich ones.

Still, such is human nature. One would not mind taking on the risks that go with a comfortable fortune!

## Live and Laugh

HEROES in these days are the writers of books that are meant to be funny. Yet, even if books of so-called humor fail to ring the bell and produce more groans than grins, still, things being as they are, our hands shoot out to the authors. They have done their best.

Pull marks are awarded to Marmaduke Disney (author) and Clifford Webb (illustrator) for "Worms, Beasts and Fishes" (Faber and Faber). Here is a (beautifully turned-out) little book of sheer high spirits that deserve success.

Mr. Disney has produced a score of delicious rhymed fables and Mr. Webb has matched them with his drawings. You can appreciate them only by reading them; and we strongly recommend you to do so.

"A doctor friend who liked him rather (He'd loved, before he killed, his father, those two lines give you an idea of what is in store: taken, at random, from the sad story of 'The Drake's Progress.' You must read this collection.

Another winner in the way of really witty literature is "Parody Party" (Hutchinson). Again

he says: "Schumann was a born writer, having inherited the gift from his father (who had turned out novels under the pseudonyms 'Legallard' and 'Lang

## Social Credit

*A Woman Urges It As An Objective For Women*

By ETHEL SEYMOUR

THE VICTORIA BRANCH of the British Columbia Social Credit League uses this affirmation at every meeting:

"Without Divine guidance, no progress;  
Without love, no harmony;  
Without truth, no understanding."

Douglas Social Credit is a policy for all parties, for every member of every party. It has no class distinction. It is not Communism, Socialism, Fascism (of any description), or any other "ism." It is economic salvation for Canada, and any country which accepts it. It means the eventual abolition of debt. It is a domestic economy of the most vital kind. Domestic economy is every woman's business, if she would be happy, healthy and free.

Women today outnumber men. Therefore it is the business of women, poor and rich, to bring to Canada the untold benefits of this social system. It does not interfere with the rights of any human being. It gives justice to all. But wealth will lose its power to destroy.

"We plow the fields and scatter  
The good seeds on the land."

and feed and water it (so to speak) by the hand of science. We no longer experience the difficulty of scarcity. We experience the difficulty of abundance.

DOUGLAS SOCIAL CREDIT is a national adjustment of conditions, whereby everyone shall benefit by production. It is a readjustment of financial credit, which will enable every individual to share in the benefits of abundance.

Major Clifford Hugh Douglas, late major in the Royal Flying Corps and Royal Air Force, was educated at Pembroke College, Cambridge. He is a consulting engineer and economist, a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers; was chief engineer and manager in India, of British Westinghouse Co. Ltd.; assistant chief electrical engineer, Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Railway; assistant superintendent, Royal Aircraft factory, Farnborough, Hants, England; is author of numerous Social Credit publications: "Economic Democracy," "Credit-power and Democracy," "Social Credit," "The Control and Distribution of Production," "Warning Democracy," "The Monopoly of Credit," "The Use of Money," "The Nature of Democracy," "Money and the Price System," etc.

After an exhaustive study of the economics of Great Britain (closely similar to those of Canada), he came to a series of conclusions, based upon mathematics and logic.

Our present economic system consists of three parts:

1. The producing system;
2. The financing system;
3. The consuming system.

Major Douglas found "that there is always a great gulf between the total value of goods produced and the money to buy them." Which results in goods remaining unsold, and is the cause of "the chronic financial poverty of a world that year by year becomes physically richer."

AND IN his most earnest desire to help struggling and suffering humanity he devised a system of Social Credit by which any country can overcome the trouble, depression and poverty which increasing physical wealth has brought upon human beings everywhere, through the selfishness of the financial system. Douglas Social Credit also gives to society of every description credit for its knowledge, accumulated throughout the ages.

It is most difficult for the average person quite unacquainted with the working of finance to grasp the fact that more than 90 per cent of all business is carried out, not with actual money, but with money which really does not exist! It's called bank credit or cheque money.

It takes a lot to get that into one's head, because it seems so incredible! But once you do get a clear understanding of financial credit, you will see that there is no good reason why credit should not be issued direct to the people of the country up to their limit of production; thus making the consuming system equal to the producing system.

Financial credit is to most people as far removed as the language of ancient Egypt, and it takes study to understand anything about it.

Make no mistake, Douglas Social Credit does not require the abolition of the banks. Far from it! Apart from the issuance of financial credit, the banks are useful and necessary institutions; they understand, investment better than anyone else; they are invaluable as storerooms. They will have, most likely, an immense increase in their business if the government uses them (as at present) to act as paymasters, and places in their hands the distribution of the national dividend.

WHY DO most people want money? To buy something with it. What is money? Money is a medium of exchange. The chief medium of exchange in Canada is dollar bills—each actually worth just 1/2 cents. Yet we exchange them at their face value—\$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$50—and give \$50 worth of goods and services for a \$50 bill worth 1/2 cents!

What is wealth? The wealth of a country is what it can produce in goods and services. The medium of exchange matters not so long as it is accepted as currency. At various places and times it has been cowry shells (Cypraea moneta) used as money in Africa and the East Indies; playing cards used by a British garrison in eastern Canada; wampum among the Indian tribes; wooden discs used in money in the United States, and many other media.

Douglas Social Credit says that human services bring about production; that the people who render the services should have an equal chance. That their power of purchasing should be brought up to the power of producing until, at least, their necessities are met; that everyone has the right to share in the benefits of present-day production; because it is the result, not merely of present work and invention, but of all the inventiveness and work of all past ages; and, therefore, we now possess a cultural heritage in which all have the right to share. Who, for instance, invented the wheel? Where would machinery be without the invention of the wheel?

The financing system is entirely automatic. The Social Credit system would be entirely automatic. The right to create money, would be restored to the people through their elected governments. There would be a national accounting department to take stock every six, or possibly three, months of all goods and services rendered (much as at present), and total of all purchases made. This would be a ticket system. If the purchasing total fell short of the producing total, the shortage of purchasing power for that period would be equalized by the issue of Social Credit cheques, called national dividends, issued to every person alike, irrespective of age, sex, income, as all have the right to share in the cultural heritage of the ages. The dividends would be of equal value (purchasing power, and entirely regulated by the difference between production and consumption) (purchasing power). The national dividend would, of course, vary according to the volume of production and consumption. People would, therefore, have to work if they wanted more purchasing power. The limit of production would be when consumption reached its maximum desire.

# Through Two Marriages to Climb to Top of Social Ladder

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

HE WAS A handsome young lieutenant. She was a vivacious "debut." They met one night beneath Florida moonlight—a night when war-time excitement was in the air. She smiled and he noticed how blue her eyes were and that her lips were full and alluring. She looked away quickly, not unaware that, in his aviator's uniform, he was a dashing figure.

"Shall we dance?" the young lieutenant asked, and, as they moved away, older on-lookers commented on how well their steps matched in his uniform.

Thus Wallis Warfield—today the famous Mrs. Ernest Simpson of London—met Lieutenant Earl Winfield Spencer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winfield Spencer of Highland Park, Chicago.

It was in Pensacola, Fla., and the year was 1916. The blue-eyed Wallis had come to Florida to visit her cousin, Mrs. Henry Musteyn, whose husband was in the naval reserve. Lieutenant Spencer was in the naval service, too—an instructor at the Pensacola aviation school. Quite naturally the two went together a good deal.

WALLIS met other young officers, but found time, most often, to accept Lieutenant Spencer's invitation.

Thus, on a hot and dusty afternoon weeks later, a young man in the olive drab of a cavalryman paused in the shade of a mesquite bush in the Mexican desert, mopped his brow and opened a letter he had just received. The letter, written by Wallis Warfield, told Carter G. Osburn, sweetheart of her Baltimore schooldays, that Lieutenant Earl Spencer had asked her to marry him and she had accepted.

Osburn, who was serving with the forces in the expedition against Pancho Villa, tells about it now: "It was about as hot a day as I've ever known—116 in the shade. A courier who had gone for the mail handed me that letter and, of course, I recognized Wallis's writing. I opened the letter, read it. Under the circumstances, anything would have been a blow. I can't recall, after all these years, just how much it added to my discomfort."

The engagement was announced by Wallis Warfield's mother, Mrs. John Freeman Rasin, September 16, 1916, and a Baltimore newspaper chronicled the event as "an engagement of unusual interest to society." There were showers and luncheons and dinners for the brides-to-be. For the first time in Wallis Warfield's life, plans were made without thought of scrimping or saving. It was not to be a pretentious wedding but one that was as stately and beautiful as a girl could wish.

THE ceremony took place at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, November 8, 1916, at 6:30 p.m. The bride came down the aisle on the arm of her uncle, S. Davies Warfield. She wore a gown of white panne velvet, made with a court train, the bodice elaborately embroidered in pearls and the skirt falling over a petticoat of old family lace.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the Stafford Hotel. Late Lieutenant Spencer and his bride set off for a honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs and Atlantic City.

It must have been, for a time, at least, a happy marriage. The Spencers remained at Pensacola that winter and the next year went to California, where Lieutenant Spencer was sent to establish a naval flying school.

Those were exciting days, with the United States formally declaring a state of war and joining the Allies against Germany. With young men enrolling for service, swarming to camps and training schools; with bands, playing flags flying and parades marching; with Liberty Loans and Red Cross Roll Calls, with women volunteering to knit sweaters, roll bandages and pack "comfort kits."

BALTIMORE friends heard less and less of Mrs. Earl Spencer in the next few years. Relatives in Baltimore say the trouble between the Spencers arose because the lieutenant had "a temper." However this may be, they did not get the information from Wallis who has never been one to air domestic affairs.

It was not until 1925 that an open rift came. Then, at Warrenton, Va., in compliance with the Virginia law requiring persons seeking a divorce to have lived within the state for

and well-known Baltimore banker, who, when he died, a bachelor, in 1928, left his nieces, Wallis, the income from a \$15,000 trust fund for life, with the notation that "my nieces have been educated by me and otherwise provided for by my mother and myself, in addition to the provision made herein."

Wallis began to buy her gowns from Schiaparelli. Ernest rented the Bryanston Square apartment and she had it decorated by a fashionista Paris firm, Swiftly, surely the young Simpson made the climb in London society, leaping barriers that usually her husband at these Bohemian gatherings, was not that of the American way?

Ernest, may have been tired after the hard day at the office, a bit bored, but he was always on-hand. Wallis was never tired. No matter how late—or how early—the party lasted, she was ready to go on to a new place, to think up audacious new stunts. Londoners thought it was "so amusing" and "so American."

Wallis must have enjoyed these triumphs. She would not have been human if she had not enjoyed them. She had a little money of her own by this time to aid her in her climb. For there was "Sol" Warfield, president of Seaboard Airline Railroad

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Although the Simpsons gained entry to the most exclusive society in London, they always lived with comparative simplicity and lack of display. Their Bryanston Court apartment was notable for its home-like atmosphere. The drawing-room had apple green walls and ceiling, with curtains and carpet to match. There was a fireplace, shelves lined with books, plenty of easy chairs, a mirror over the mantel. The dining-room was decorated in amber, a shade most becoming as a background for the dark-haired hostess.

It is told here that Mr. and Mrs. Simpson met many of their present friends through Lord and Lady Furness—old acquaintances that arose from the fact that Ernest Simpson, like Lord Furness, is engaged in shipping. Lady Furness is the former Theima Morgan, beautiful twin sister of Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt.

There at Bryanston Court they lived until, at the end of last summer, they agreed to separate. Mr. Simpson moved out to his club, and "Wally" succeeded in getting her divorce rushed through. She moved into the pillarized mansion she now occupies at 16 Cumberland Terrace.

In her old home town in Baltimore, now, that Wallis Warfield Simpson has reached the top-most rung of the social ladder, there is keener interest than ever concerning her further adventures.

She has traveled an amazing distance from the boarding house on Biddle Street.

A committee of the Essex County Health Officers Association of New Jersey tried to find the answer to these questions by sending a questionnaire to a group of city health officers.

The answers they received, as reported in the current issue of *The American Journal of Public Health* show a wide variety of opinion. Some health officers frankly said that so little was known about the disease that they were reluctant to commit themselves.

On two points there was general agreement of opinion. One of these was that the infection enters the body through the upper part of the nose and pharynx—the space back of the nose leading toward mouth and throat—and that the virus of the disease reaches the individual by direct contact, usually through sneezing, coughing, kissing and droplet infection.

The other point generally agreed on was that all infantile paralysis patients should be sent to hospitals because this gives the patient a better chance for recovery and also avoids alarm throughout the community.

After considering the answers to their questionnaire and other medical opinion, the Essex



Rare old picture of the former "Wally" Warfield shows her as a war bride when she married Lieut. Earl Winfield Spencer.



Latest exclusive picture of the former Baltimore boarding-house girl who has scaled the ladder of social success.

## Synthetic World

From a Correspondent

A LONDON CHEMIST predicts that newsprint paper may eventually be made out of air, so that exhaustion of the pulpwood forests which now constitute the source of supply will not put all the newspapers out of business.

His statements recalls, once again, the supreme importance to this modern world of synthetic materials. We are using up our natural resources at a terrific rate. Within a few decades some of our most essential raw materials will be practically gone; wood pulp, out of which newsprint is made, is only one of them.

If the chemists can find new ways to make these things we shall not have to worry. If they cannot, the world is going to face some extremely tough problems during the next century.

## Power Supplies

### Estimates Made of Future U.S. Resources

By WATSON DAVIS

WASHINGTON, D.C.

TAKING a look toward the future, reports before the Third World Power Conference here gave estimates of how long petroleum, coal, natural gas and water power resources of the United States will last.

The results are:

Petroleum—There is a possibility of the shortage of domestic petroleum in the United States as early as 1940, and the probability of a considerable shortage by 1945. This does not mean that there is imminent danger of exhaustion of petroleum reserves and there is no justification for hysteria in the figures reported. But wasteful methods of drilling and using are deplored.

Coal—The question of coal conservation is considered immediate and urgent. Although the coal resources are sufficient for several generations, they are sufficiently limited to make the avoidance of unnecessary waste a matter of social concern.

The life of the coal resources at their recent maximum demand is from 1,700 to 2,200 years.

With a probable increased demand the reserves are to be considered sufficient not for thousands but for hundreds of years only.

Natural gas—Known domestic reserves are from seventy to twenty times the annual consumption, although estimates are difficult to make because conditions change rapidly.

Water power—Experts consider that only a comparatively small percentage of the total potential hydro-electric power has been developed. Many other factors enter into use of water for electric power, among them relation of power development to navigation, recreation, wild life, soil cultivation, etc.

The possibility of replacing all the "manufactured gas" usually made from coal, with the by-product gas of petroleum refineries is suggested in one of the reports. The second most important gas resource of America is the nearly 200,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas which has been stripped of all condensable constituents that can be used in motor fuel. It has high heating value, can be made highly uniform and the refineries where it is produced are much more favorably located with respect to potential markets than are natural gas fields. In recent years natural gas has been piped long distances, in some cases, to displace or compete with manufactured gas, and the technologists foresee that the use of the by-product gas of American oil refineries might give a more permanent source of gas for city use over a longer period of years than in the case of natural gas fields.

In the generation and distribution of electric power, engineers have effected notable economies in fuel consumption and the use of materials. This is a conservation step. But many engineers at the conference feel that this is not enough. Mining of coal, for instance, requires careful engineering to reduce waste. And going beyond production and distribution, some raise the question of the use of the power. Power may be used for purposes that constitute only a waste of what the engineers have so economically produced.

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It is a good idea to get to the summit of Waialeale. Part of the way is a ceaseless struggle with dense wet, matted trees and shrubs, and the rest of it lies across an open stretch of low vegetation, with endless rivulets trickling between grassy hummocks. And everywhere there is thick, sticky, seemingly bottomless mud. Getting stuck in the mud as a part of mountain climbing sounds a bit funny—but those who have had the experience on Waialeale are emphatic in their declarations that there is not a bit of fun in it.

Earlier rain gauges on Waialeale were smaller, necessitating at first monthly, then quarterly asents. The mountaineering meteorologists were not sorry, therefore, when these developed defects, and the huge, once-a-year gauge was built to replace them.

At one time, an effort was made to get data on evaporation rates on the summit. But the sheltered copper evaporation pan stood month after month without losing any water at all, so the scientists gave it up as a bad job. In reading the rain gauge, it is simply assumed that evaporation is zero—though actually it probably does occur to the extent of some unimportantly small fraction of an inch a month.

Mount Waialeale achieves its wetness partly through the simple fact that it thrusts its more than 5,000 feet of altitude directly into the path of the moisture-laden subtropical trade winds. Even more than this, however, it acts as a moisture trap for winds that blow near its base. Together with the slightly higher Mount Kauai, about a mile to the south, it is the focus of a whole nest of deep canyons, up which the winds swoop, bringing with them condensed moisture from lower levels. Thus the summit receives a double portion of rain.

The extreme wetness of Waialeale receives dramatic emphasis from the almost desert-like conditions that prevail at a sea-level locality only fourteen miles distant. This spot, blocked off from the moisture-bearing winds by the mountains themselves, has an annual rainfall of only about eleven inches—just about that of the drier parts of Arizona. Probably nowhere in the world is there such a sudden contrast between rain-forest and desert.

One may dare anything if the good that results will benefit mankind. One may circle the globe through uncharted skylanes or give one's body as a laboratory to test disease germs. If the risk is run in the name of service, death is not too great a price. However, to take a needless risk for economic self-advancement is never forgivable. We are reaping the whirlwind today. It has cost youth its chance to dare—it's desire to vision.

Where there is no vision, the people perish." Another prophet once said. Well we may wonder what will happen when that vision is confined to a job which buys no more than a roof, a pair of shoes and a loaf of bread!

IN the human world, the men are the best of everything. They are the best cooks, the best millers, they build ships and the big bridges and do all the important work.

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### King of the Planets

LONG AGO the people of Greece and Rome used to speak of a god who was greatest of all—the Greeks called him Zeus, and the Romans called him Jupiter. The Roman name of that god has been given to the largest planet.

Jupiter never gets so close to the earth as Mars or Venus, but it is so large that it makes a fine sight in the sky, even at a distance of hundreds of millions of miles.

One way to gain an idea of the size and weight of Jupiter is to compare it with the other planets. If we could have scales of large enough size, and put Jupiter on one side and all the other planets on the other side, Jupiter would make the scales dip.

If a human being could make a trip through the solar system, visiting every planet, he would find out many strange things. On the small planet Mercury, he would be able to run about with light steps, and could make higher jumps than on earth. This is because Mercury does not have so much gravity.

If you went to Jupiter, the story would be the other way around. You would not be able to jump nearly so high as on earth, and your feet would weigh you down as if they were made of lead.

A boy or girl weighing seventy-five pounds on earth would have a weight of only twenty pounds on Mercury, but on Jupiter the scales would read almost 200 pounds!

That is supposing spring scales were used. Another kind of scales, using balance weights, would show the same number of pounds on every planet, because the pieces of metal would lose or gain in weight on different planets. The loss or gain would be the same as for a man, woman or child. So if you go visiting on the planets and want to play with weights, be sure to take along spring scales.

Nine moons are known to go around Jupiter, and one or two more very small ones may be located in the course of time. Four of the moons are of large size, and you may see them with a pair of good field-glasses. If you will look at Jupiter through a telescope or field-glasses, I'm sure you'll enjoy the sight. Look for a bright object in the southern sky, not long after sunset.

Two of the moons of Jupiter are a bit larger than the planet Mercury. The other two are about the size of the moon which goes around the earth.

### Trips to the Planets

IN YEARS gone by, those who wrote about the stars and planets sometimes told how long it would take a railway train to go to one of them. The figures showed that it would take hundreds of years for a train to reach such a planet as Jupiter or Saturn.

In these days of faster travel, we might use airplane trips as examples, but it does not seem that they would do very well. The air around the earth exists only a few hundred miles upward, and beyond that how could propellers pull a plane forward?

Let us, then, go a bit into the future, and make believe we are using rockets. They MIGHT be used some day for trips to the planets. Let us suppose that our rocket goes at the speed of 2,000 miles an hour, and that we aim at each planet when it is about as close as it comes to the earth. All planets, at the "closest," are millions of miles away.

Those who pointed the rocket would have to know astronomy. They would need to aim ahead of the planet, to allow for its motion during the time of the journey. Otherwise the rocket might go on through space "forever."

With our rocket aimed truly, and keeping the speed of 2,000 miles an hour, we should reach the planet Venus in one year and five months. We might have a rather wet reception, for there are very thick clouds around Venus, and there may be more water than enough on the surface. It would be interesting to look around on the fair planet, but what we would see is a mystery. Perhaps there are dinosaurs roaming about, but we have no way of telling that for certain.

A trip to Saturn would take about forty-five years, which would be a long time to wait to see those rings! For my part, I think I will let the Saturn trip go, for I would be too old by the time I got there.

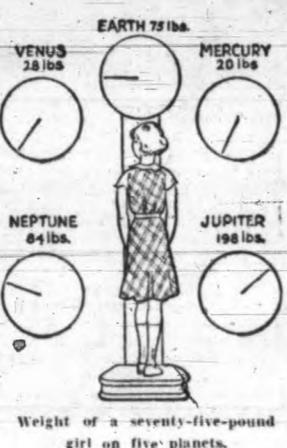
A journey to Mars, at the same speed, would use up about two years and nine months. I hope that at the end there would be the reward of meeting some interesting people. If there is really a canal system working there, those who built the canals must have good brains—and hands with which to work. As I said the other day, we should learn much more about the so-called "canals" after Mars is studied with the great new telescope now being built.

A trip to the moon at 2,000 miles an hour would take only five days, but I warn you not to be in a hurry to go there. The landing would be rough, and if you got out of the rocket alive I think you would not like the weather very well.

### Jimmy's Idea

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "I want you to bear in mind that the affix 'stan' means 'the place of.' Thus we have Afghanistan. Can anyone give me another example?"

Nobody seemed anxious to do so until little Jimmy said, proudly: "Yes, sir, I can. Um-



Weight of a seventy-five-pound girl on five planets.

## Letters

Hilda McCarey Writes From Scotland and Tells About School Life There

THIS week we have a letter from Scotland. It is from Hilda G. McCarey of Glasgow. It is very interesting and is as follows:

"I am sixteen years old, and am in the sixth form of Hyndland Secondary School of Glasgow. It is attended by over 2,000 boys and girls. Pupils entering the infant department at the age of five can pass through the various grades until they obtain their Higher Leaving certificate, after which can proceed with either a business or a university career.

"Our school is of a new type, known as an 'open-air' school. It is not built in block form (like schools of an earlier date) but is built around an open playground. All the classrooms open to corridors which are not enclosed on the side which adjoins the playground. The school has three stories.

"All pupils study English and mathematics. We have a choice of Latin, French, German and Spanish. Most boys and girls study two foreign languages. In our English course we read one or more plays of Shakespeare each year, and a few of the works of the best-known writers. Our tastes differ widely. In our private reading, many prefer 'thrillers,' but others enjoy less exciting literature.

"Every second Friday during the winter, there is a meeting of the Literary and Debating Society. Sometimes instead of a debate, we have a musical evening arranged by the pupils.

"During the summer term, a picnic is organized to some favorite spot not too far from Glasgow. Generally we go to one of the many beautiful places on the Firth of Clyde. "We are all very much interested in the world crisis, and eagerly await the newspaper which contains a fresh account of events in other parts of the globe. Sometimes our French teacher brings us French newspapers. It is interesting to read about present-day affairs from the viewpoint of another nation. Many papers, as The Daily Record and The Daily Express, have children's departments, but they are mostly childish, not educational. The Glasgow Herald has no articles for boys and girls.

"My ambition is to travel abroad, and see life in different countries of the world. I am sure this desire is shared by boys and girls of all nations. I hope that when young Canadians visit Scotland, they will not forget to come to Hyndland School, where they will be sure of a warm welcome."

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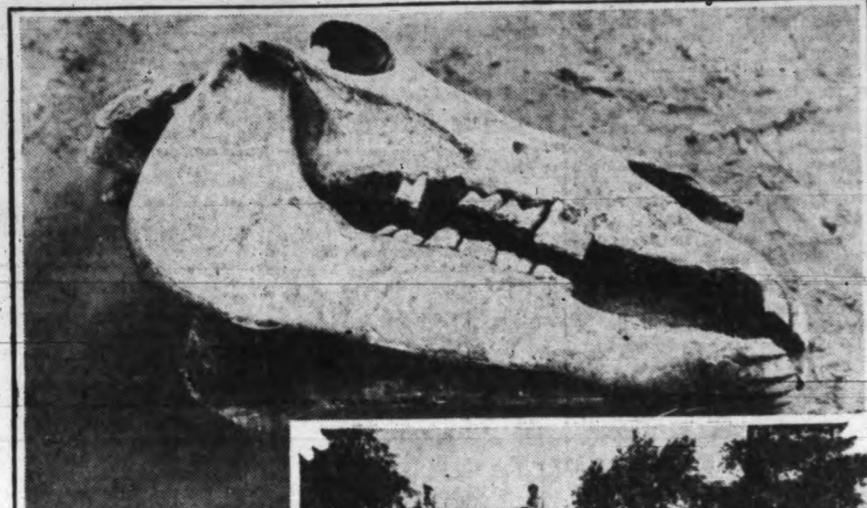
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# Lighthouses Combine Radio With Foghorn

## Indian Mound Built Since White Man Came to America Is Found



MILWAUKEE, WIS.

A HORSE'S skull, hidden for two centuries in an Indian burial mound in Burnett County, Wisconsin, has established the first known case anywhere of mound building by the Dakota Sioux Indians.

Discovery of an Indian mound built since the white man's coming to America is a rare archaeological event. Almost all of the remarkable Indian mounds found up and down the Mississippi Valley are the work of prehistoric Mound Builders, whose ancestral relationships to well-known historic Indian tribes are very hard to trace.

The horse's skull was unearthed by a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Public Museum expedition which recently returned after two months of exploration among mounds in Burnett and Barron counties.

Announcing the discovery, the director of the expedition, W. C. McKern, curator of anthropology at the



If any romantic Americans still cling to a belief that Mound Builders were mysterious ancients—not Indians—the horse's skull, above, should convince them differently. The skull has been dug from an earthen mound in Wisconsin, shown above. Bones of 175 Indians, their pottery and arrowheads all in the mound, reveal that Dakota Sioux were among the mound building tribes, and that they continued the custom into historic times. Horses were unknown to America's red men until the white men brought horses on ships.

Milwaukee Museum, said it was the most important archaeological development in Wisconsin in seven

years. The mound in which the skull was found is the only one ever excavated in the state than can be traced definitely to a particular Indian tribe, Mr. McKern said.

Mr. McKern based his conclusions on the horse's skull.

The mound could not be older than 250 years, Mr. McKern said, because previous to that time the Wisconsin Indians had no horses. It could not be less than 200 years old, he reasoned, because no trinkets, beads, or other trading materials used by the white men were found. Therefore Dakota Sioux Indians must have built it. They were the only inhabitants there during that period.

To further substantiate this conclusion, Mr. McKern pointed out that the pottery and arrow heads found in the mound correspond with those found in known historical Sioux Indian village sites.

Near the mound, the expedition found vestiges of an old Sioux village. The area is now under cultivation, but the expedition found pieces of pottery, small stone implements, arrow heads and general village refuse.

The mound on the shores of Spencer Lake is seventy feet in diameter and thirteen feet high. In the pit and four-layers of burials the diggers found bones of 175 Indians. The burials were secondary, that is, bodies had been placed in trees or on scaffolds until flesh decayed and then the bones were gathered and buried in the mound. This was an ancient custom among certain tribes.

Identifying these Mound Builders is a valuable contribution to study of early residents of this region. It is, however, scarcely a start toward piercing the darkness that envelops prehistoric peoples of this state.

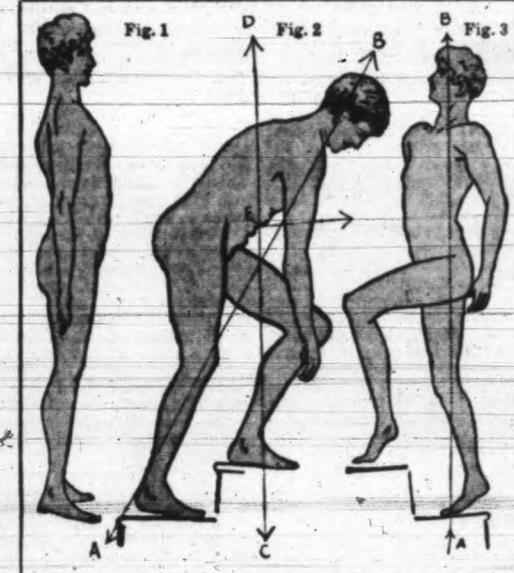
"Men have inhabited Wisconsin for thousands of years, yet science knows virtually nothing about them before 300 years ago and very little prior to 200 years," Mr. McKern said. "Mounds in northwestern Wisconsin are treasure beds of information about those who once lived there."

The last previous great archaeological discovery made in Wisconsin, Mr. McKern said, was the revelation seven years ago that Indians of the Hopewell culture, so called from the famous Hopewell Mounds in Ohio, built mounds as far north and west as Wisconsin.

"The bending of the body forward is wrong," says Dr. Hamlin. "If, while seated, one will flex the body to the thighs at an angle of 45 degrees, it will be noted, especially if the individual is inclined to have considerable adipose tissue about the abdomen, that respiration is not as easy as it was when seated erectly. This is because the muscles of the abdomen are compressed, which interferes with the descent of the diaphragm. A homely illustration of this is to watch a fat man, in the same position, tying his shoe laces.

"It will also be noted that by the inclining of the body forward, undue exertion has been placed upon the left thigh muscles, particularly the anterior group, which will be found tensely contracted upon palpation. This condition continues until the knee is fully extended (pushed back) and the left leg is raised and placed on the next step. Furthermore it will be noted that the motion of the body is obliquely forward, which nullifies to a certain extent the correct line of direction, which should be vertical. If one is walking upstairs, he should walk, not obliquely or sideways, but up!"

## How to Walk Up Stairs Correctly



Diagrams showing the correct and incorrect methods of walking upstairs. Fig. 1, correct standing posture. Fig. 2, incorrect method. Line A-B movement of the body is oblique; shows deviation of the angle of 35 degrees from vertical line C-D. Area E shows compression of abdominal muscles, interfering with the descent of the diaphragm of muscles of respiration. Fig. 3, correct method and posture of the body. Vertical to plan of steps of stairs. A-B vertical line.

The correct posture of the body in respect calls for the least amount of muscular exertion. Head erect and shoulders thrown back is the position which allows free descent of the diaphragm.

The next point is to get as close to the first step of stairs as possible, but not so near that the toes of the advancing foot will strike the bottom of the step. The wisdom of this is easily illustrated. If one will stand twelve inches from the step, on one foot, which is the first stage in ascending stairs, whatever method is used, with the other foot placed on top of the first step, and attempt to raise the body without throwing the body forward in order to get the initial impetus, it will be found that it is almost impossible to do so. The laws of leverage apply here as can be easily visualized. It has been pointed out before that it is a mistake to bend the body forward, but to get the start by rising on the toes on the foot which is planted on the floor. This calls into action the posterior muscles of the leg which are attached to the strongest tendon of the body, i.e., the tendo Achillis that extends the foot at the ankle joint.

"One merely raises the body upward vertically and not forwardly, rising on the toes in the manner that the ballerina does when she toe dances. This springing motion is used alternately with each foot as one ascends the stairs."

"In tests made on normal individuals it has been found that the respirations after climbing 100 steps in this manner are scarcely increased and the pulse rate is lower."

JUST how the eye can distinguish between different colors has always been a mystery to scientists. A possible solution, however, may be indicated by the recent discovery that there is a close relation between Vitamin A and the rhodopsin or "visual purple" of the retina.

Scientists have long known that visual purple, which plays an important part in the functioning of the retinal rods, is sensitive to light, bleaching to a colorless material when exposed to illumination. While watching this phenomenon, Doctor George Wald, at the Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Mass., discovered that when the purple becomes transparent a slightly yellow material is split off from it.

This material is a hitherto unknown chemical, was found upon further investigation, to be related closely to carotene, which, in turn, is a close relative of Vitamin A.

Thus Doctor Wald actually witnessed the transformation of the yellow substance into Vitamin A.

## New Marine Navigation Aid Enters Service After Checkup On Test

By ROBERT D. POTTER

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WASHINGTON.

UP AND DOWN the Atlantic Coast, from Fowey Rocks light near the tip of Florida to West Quoddy Head light on the northernmost part of the Maine coast, oceanic inhabitants recently heard the mournful wail of foghorns going day and night, in clear weather and foggy, for about a week.

To the layman the foghorn's roar may have seemed like a useless waste of energy and considerable annoyance, but from the experiment the U.S. Lighthouse Service here will soon be able to report the performance of its new distance test equipment. Ocean liners can tell, with this new dual sound and radio equipment, their distance and direction from a given lighthouse or lightship even in the most peaoup-like fog.

FOG IS FOILED

Idea behind this new aid to marine navigation is the fact that science has found a way to circumvent the often freak apparent directions of sound signals in fog. In the old days a foghorn blast might appear to come from straight ahead, in reality, the sound source was many points to the port or starboard.

With the new equipment a ship's master merely has to time the arrival of the foghorn's roar in his pilot house and he can quickly work out his distance from it to within the length of his vessel.

Synchronized with the emission of the sound signal is a characteristic radio signal from the lighthouse or lightship. The latter arrives practically instantaneously, while the sound signal takes 5.5 seconds to travel a nautical mile. The captain, by radio, thus knows when the sound starts, and with his stopwatch can time its arrival. The system has an accuracy of 10 per cent at the worst, which sounds like a lot but is really only a tenth of a mile, or 528 feet. Most of the passenger liners on the ocean and many freighters exceed 600 feet in length.

Moreover, with his radio loop aerial, the navigator can tell his direction from the radio beacon and its synchronized sound source.

### LIGHTHOUSE REVOLUTION

Radio, in fact, has produced a revolution in lighthouse keeping from the days when it was rightly called the world's loneliest occupation. More and more radio telephone communications are bringing the lighthouses that dot the nation's coast line into quick and close touch with the happenings in more ordinary walks of life. The communication services of the Coast Guard and navy are links in this chain.

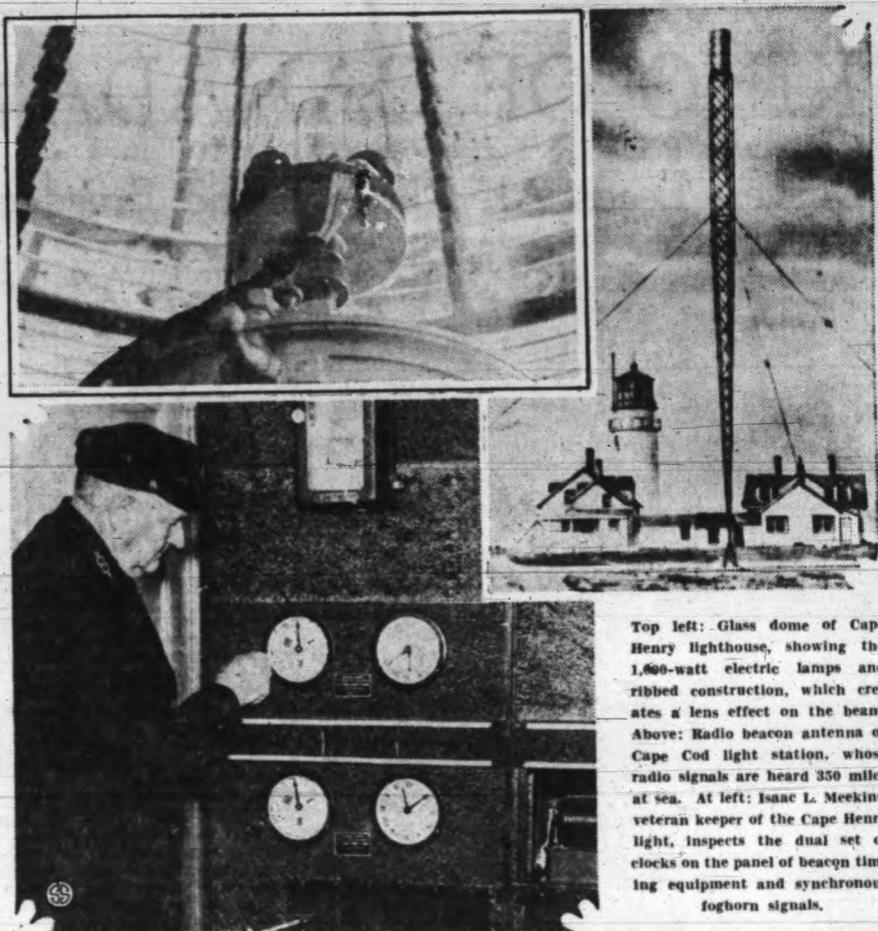
One thinks of radio as a new invention, but the Nantucket Lightship, the Pollock Rip Lightship and finally the Block Island Light all in sequence. The three points in direction allow the ship's master to fix his position by triangulation.

A few hours later the signals from Fire Island Lightship, Ambrose Lightship and the Barnegat Lightship are obtained on a radio frequency of 286 kilocycles and a similar position "fix" is secured virtually at the mouth of New York Harbor.

### ATLANTIC RADIO BEACONS

The network of lighthouse radio beacons, which guide fog-bound shipping off the Atlantic Coast, is broken down into many units of three stations each, all operating on the same radio frequency in a range slightly above the ordinary broadcast band. Many units have a high-power station with a range of some 200 miles, an intermediate power transmitter with a range of 100 miles and a third station with a range of only ten miles. These three stations in the specific band rotate their radio transmission and are "on the air" for a minute each.

Thus the S.S. Queen Mary, speeding off the New England coast, can tune in on 314 kilocycles beacon unit and



Top left: Glass dome of Cape Henry lighthouse, showing the 1,000-watt electric lamps and ribbed construction, which creates a lens effect on the beam. Above: Radio beacon antenna of Cape Cod light station, whose radio signals are heard 350 miles at sea. At left: Isaac L. Meekins, veteran keeper of the Cape Henry light, inspects the dual set of clocks on the panel of beacon timing equipment and synchronous foghorn signals.

get first the Nantucket Lightship, then the Pollock Rip Lightship and finally the Block Island Light all in sequence. The three points in direction allow the ship's master to fix his position by triangulation.

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### INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT

The radio frequencies used by the Lighthouse Service have been assigned by international agreement and must be compressed within a frequency band only thirty kilocycles wide.

For people who are not radio engineers this might better be said to be about the band width separating three commercial broadcasting stations.

Service radio engineers can be ap-

prelied by the knowledge that 125 radio stations are packed into this small radio "space." The close packing, too, emphasizes the necessity of keeping the radio beacon stations on their assigned frequency and why there must be the most accurate switchover from one station to another at the end of the one-minute transmission intervals allotted to them.

### ROBOT LIGHTSHIP

It is radio also which has made possible the strange robot lightship stationed in Lake St. Clair between Lakes Erie and Huron that operates entirely without a crew. All signals are either automatic or can be controlled from a land station eight miles away.

The St. Clair Lightship is a 160-ton vessel, eighty-four feet long, that formerly had a crew. Now all equipment is installed in duplicate with

automatic switchover facilities in case of failure.

The fog bell is operated—a stroke every twenty seconds—by compressed carbon dioxide from a compressed tank which provide power for many miles. The masthead light comes on automatically each evening at sunset and is controlled by an astronomical clock. The foghorn is operated by radio control when needed and the radio beacon then turns from its normal transmission for fifteen minutes out of every hour, to continuous operation. While the foghorn signals cannot usually be heard at the control station, microphones aboard the robot lightship "listen in" for the control man.

If the foghorn is operating the radio beacon goes continuously. If the foghorn fails the radio signals are interrupted for five seconds each minute. Then a push of button on the shore control station brings the auxiliary foghorn signal into operation.

## Bones From Tanganyika May Be Neanderthal Kin

Neanderthal man, or his cousin, is not possible at present. That they are undoubtedly very old, however, is attested not only by the fauna in whose company they were found, but also by their blackened, highly fossilized condition. They are unusually thick.

Most important among the pieces is a thick of the upper jawbone, bearing three teeth. It was partly on this that the one-time owner may have been a relative of Neanderthal man. If this should prove to be really the case, the find is one of extraordinary importance, for the nearest sites now definitely known for authentic Neanderthalers are in Palestine, about 7,000 miles north of Tanganyika. This would represent a tremendous extension of Neanderthal man's distribution.

Dr. Kohl-Larsen also found several caves containing crudely executed paintings of animals—probably not or the same age as the bone deposits by the river. One of the caves had a sun symbol, done in white paint.

Dr. Kohl-Larsen's expedition worked in the neighborhood of Lake Nyassa.

throughout southern California where the annual recurrence of frost menaces each crop, orchard heating is also resorted to in other parts of the country, particularly Florida, and with various kinds of fruit.

Some idea of the possibilities of heating orchards with liquid petroleum gas may be surmised from the fact that southern California alone has under cultivation approximately 250,000 acres of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, nearly all of which require artificial heating in the frost season. The liquefied gas method further more, appears adaptable for nursery use, thus extending its field of possible application.

### Oldest City Played Chess, 3900 B.C.

A set of alabaster chess men, buried in the tomb of a young boy almost 6,000 years ago, is a pathetic little discovery from early days of the world's oldest city, Tepe Gawra.

The youngster's favorite playthings

are among the finds brought from the ancient site by archaeologists of the University Museum, University of Pennsylvania. The pieces, all alabaster except one, are in excellent condition.

Both checkers and chess were played in Tepe Gawra, 3900 B.C., says

to hazard a guess.

The hits of skull are so badly shat-

tered that positive identification is

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The new gas installations are being

made by the specialists in industrial

applications.

In a typical installation the liquid

gas is stored in a steel pressure tank.

Passing through the copper tubing in

liquid form, the mixture of propane

and butane becomes gaseous at the

properly designed burner.

A common practice for citrus fruits

is to dip them in a bath of

silicon oil to prevent them from

overripening.

A



# Farm and Garden



## KING OF CANADA'S "RED" MEN

Burgess Leads All Rhode Island Breeders in Dominion For Production



Redcroft 4 M., "mighty atom" of the Burgess pen in last year's Vancouver Island Egg-laying Contest, who set an official Canadian record of 327 eggs in fifty-one weeks and an unofficial world mark of 334 eggs in a calendar year.

### Qualicum Man Has Two World Marks

By A.L.P.S.

J. BURGESS, who won the Vancouver Island Egg-laying Contest this year, has turned the meaty Rhode Island Red into an egg-laying machine rivaling the wiry White Leghorn.

By a dozen years of continuous trap-nesting, pedigreeing and line-breeding at his farm at Qualicum Beach he has set himself up as the acknowledged King of Rhode Island Red men in Canada and one of the greatest poultry breeders in the world.

His name is coupled with the breed he developed, for Burgess Rhode Island Reds are known throughout the province. As a matter of fact, the tremendous popularity of Reds in British Columbia is due in a large part to his work.

Last year Redcroft 4 M., high-bred pullets from his contest pen, laid 327 eggs in fifty-one weeks for a new Canadian record and unofficially equalled the world mark of 334 eggs in a calendar year.

Of his record breaker, Mr. Burgess, the precise breeder, said: "I was delighted, but not surprised."

#### WINTER RECORD

The very first year Mr. Burgess entered the egg-laying contests, one of his pens at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, set a world record for winter production of heavy breeds. With ice and snow on the ground his birds never let up in their regular visits to the nests and laid 1,071 eggs during the period.

This achievement must have meant a great deal to Mr. Burgess, for it proved beyond a possibility of a doubt his belief and reason for going in for Reds—that they were the best winter layers in the world.

Practically every year since 1925 Mr. Burgess has had the highest Rhode Island-Red pen in Canadian contests. The 110 chickens he entered in the Vancouver Island Laying Contest the last eleven years have averaged 220 eggs each. Only once did a pen of his fail to make the 2,000 egg mark.

#### TELEGRAPH OPERATOR

Eighteen years ago the World War cast up a badly broken man. Told that he could do no hard work, the disabled soldier learned Morse and got a job in the Government Telegraph Station at Prince Rupert. But neither wounds nor dots and dashes could keep him away from his life-long passion of poultry.

Bathing the plants not only removes insects but cleans the leaves and the plants grow better. During the bathing the plant should be laid on its side to prevent soapy water from entering the soil.

#### RIGHT SOIL

Soil is one of the important points to consider in growing plants. Fortunately any good loamy soil will grow fair house plants. The main thing is to have the proper balance to meet the needs of your various plants. Not only should the soil contain all of the chemical elements required by the plant, but there should be the right relation or balance between these elements.

For example, take the acidity of the soil, soil chemists call this the pH reading of the soil. The pH scale is comparable to an ordinary thermometer and seven on this scale is neutral, that is, neither acid or alkaline. All under seven is acid and all over seven is alkaline. Some plants like azaleas require a decidedly acid soil, while others like roses and geraniums require a more nearly neutral soil.

Very few of our house plants require a very acid or an alkaline soil, but just slightly on the acid side.

Mechanical condition of the soil is also important. Certain plants like ferns and begonias require a loamy, fibrous soil that is well drained. A rather heavy clay loam is generally considered best for roses. And so it goes throughout the list of plants.

But as a rule, any good garden loam to which you add a little leaf-mold or humus, a little rotted compost and a sprinkling of bone meal or complete fertilizer, then mix thoroughly and screen, will grow good house plants.

Next week Mr. Beattie will answer the question—do house plants need the sun?

### Province Wins At Empire Show

Canadian apples were well in evidence at the Empire's principal fruit exhibition, the Imperial Fruit Show, which was held at Remsaw Hall, Liverpool, England, from October 30 to November 7, 1936. Canada won twenty-three prizes, of which thirteen went to British Columbia, namely six firsts (the first prize for Delicious being tied); five seconds and two thirds. Nova Scotia won ten prizes—seven firsts and three seconds. Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick, the other Canadian provinces producing apples in commercial quantities did not compete.

Aphids or plant lice and mealybugs are two of the most troublesome insects on house plants, and frequent washing of stems and leaves of the plants with soapy water is quite effective in dealing with these insects.



Canada's greatest "Red" breeder is J. Burgess, and he is shown in the above picture handling one of his champions at his Qualicum Beach farm.

The broodiness has been practically bred out of the Qualicum birds, as it has been in the case of the White Leghorns.

#### EGG MISTAKE

In fact, the Burgess Reds approached Leghorns so closely that instead of laying brown eggs they began to lay almost white eggs.

But this was a big mistake.

It was all because of F. 252. She was a great hen. She laid 288 eggs in the Vancouver Island Contest some years ago. But her eggs were not a nice deep brown. They were light yellow. Perhaps because the wish was father to the thought, Mr. Burgess bred her, hoping that the light color would disappear in her children.

Very foolishly, he admits now, he used her cockerels. In a year half his flock were laying eggs which were almost white. Quickly he remedied the error and now he has bred the light-colored egg menace out of his flock.

In 1929 Mr. Burgess bought a farm at Qualicum and moved off his brother's property. Usually he keeps about 600 chickens, but this year, owing to ill-health, he has cut down his flock to about 250. He is hoping to build it back again to its former figure.

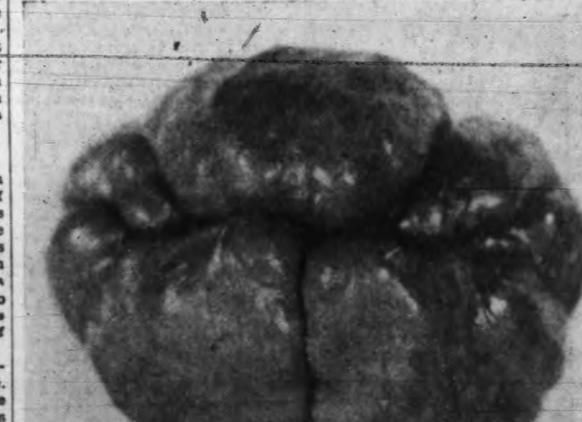
#### ONE IN FORTY

Even when he ran 600 chickens he could never keep up with his orders. Last year he was only able to fill one in every forty orders. At hatching time he gets a fan mail of about a score of letters a day.

#### THE QUALICUM REDS

The Qualicum Reds are fed a lot of grain—sixteen pounds a day for 100 birds, but they are given range all the year round.

### Tropical Vegetable Fruit Has Seeds of Nut Flavor



A WEEK ago the plant inspector was surprised to find some strange-looking fruit in a shipment of produce he was clearing at the wharf.

Bright green in color, they looked like agricultural molluscs. He was intrigued by their name—Chayote (pronounced Chi-o-ty) and the supplementary description of their food value on a leaflet accompanying them.

He went back to the Department of Agriculture and hunted through standard reference books on horticulture, but even in the most up-to-date he found not a mention of them.

The Chayote, an end view of which is shown above, is really a combination of every type of plant food. It looks like a fruit and yet it is classed as a vegetable. It is some-

times called the vegetable pear. And its seeds have a nut-like flavor and are distinctly nutritious.

All that is known of the Chayote, which is an enterprising greengrocer in this city ordered, is that it is subtropical. It is believed to grow on a plant similar to the egg plant.

According to the leaflet, the Chayote is a vegetable practically free from starch. Food specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture analyzed the fruit-vegetable and found it contained only 1½ per cent starch compared with 14½ per cent for potatoes. California scientists report that it has three times as much iron as potatoes and one-third as much as spinach. They also found it produced an alkaline reaction.

The Chayote has to be cooked to be appreciated. It can be buttered, fried, creamed, baked and served up in salads like any other vegetable.

### Plant Racket

#### PLANTS have rackets, too.

In his absorbingly interesting lecture on South Africa flora recently, Lionel E. Taylor, Sanach horticulturist, described a flower which had a foul smell, very much like bad meat.

Flies in swarms were attracted by the odor, and they buzzed around the flower, pollinating it very nicely.

Deceived by the stench, these flies laid their eggs on the petals of this strange blossom. In due course maggots came out, but they died because there was no meat to eat.

The flies worked for the flower and got nothing in return. Worse still—because they believed in it, their children died of starvation. It's a great racket for the plant though, because flies never learn.

### Planting

#### Dendograph Measures Trees Daily Growth and Aids Gardener in Work

By HORACE WHITEOAK

PLANTING is essential to all plants, and their ultimate success depends wholly upon them being able to obtain a quick foothold as is possible. If planted in dry ground or in dry weather they should be watered in. Watering never hurts them, provided, of course, that a severe frost does not follow right on top of the watering in.

Conifers, generally, move just as readily in the fall as spring, and yet in cold climates spruce, fir, hemlocks, most pines and even junipers, move better in spring.

The climate of our island is not as severe as any other part of Canada or even in British Columbia. We can take chance which it would not be advisable to take elsewhere. With our climate, stock carefully dug and well planted would come through in the majority of cases, no matter how large.

The development of an instrument called the "dendograph," used mainly by the Carnegie Institute at Washington, has benefited the study of the living functions of plants. This instrument measures and charts the daily fluctuations in the diameter of the trunk or root of a tree. The gradual growth in diameter can be noted accurately, as well as the daily fluctuations. For use in the last ten years or so, this instrument has been most useful in supplying us with data heretofore unobtainable.

It has been found, for instance, that a tree growing 8,000 feet above sea level actually made growth for a period of only thirty days. The same tree reappeared at sea level showed growth activity for a period of ninety days. Naturally with a longer growing period, the amount of growth made increased considerably.

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We should take into consideration this information when we transplant material collected in the high mountains into our gardens at sea level.

### Young Farmers Go to Toronto

SEVEN young farmers and one farmer have gone east to try and win honors for British Columbia.

They are members of the boys' and girls' judging teams and are competing against junior agriculturists from all over Canada at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair.

Jean Brown and Melvin McMorrin represent British Columbia. In the beef cattle judging, they are members of the Kamloops North Boys' and Girls' Beef Club.

Ross McCleod and John Harrower of Langley are the province's representatives in junior swine judging, while Noland Bous and Allan Nash of Armstrong bear the Pacific Coast colors in the dairy class.

Teddy Bull and Jack Clemens of Langley are competing in the potato judging class. Beside these eight, young Wilbert Brydon of Armstrong represents the province in public production.

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### HEATHERS COLOR GARDEN ALL YEAR

This is the twelfth in a series of articles on landscaping. Today Mr. Grant discusses the place of heathers and heaths in the garden and their culture.

By JOHN A. GRANT, F.R.H.S.

HEATHERS and heaths are seldom

little leggy and straggly with age may readily be checked if young bushy stock is obtained in the first place and tips of the shoots are kept pinched out after blooming. The Irish bell-heather Dabocia politifolia is also a moisture lover, but it must be grown in a fairly sheltered position or it will be killed out in a bad winter.

SCOTCH HEATHER

It is a wonderfully profuse bloomer and I have known it to have blooms a whole year round with a mild winter. On warm sheltered slopes large drifts of the different varieties of the Scotch heather may be grouped with charming effect. The tall white variety, pyramidalis alba, make a handsome contrast to a surrounding sheet of the purple. The Cornish heather has a much neater habit than the Scotch and is very valuable for small gardens.

The variety St. Keverne is even dwarfer and neater than the type and has very large heads of bloom rich salmon pink in color; Mrs. Maxwell has the same neat habit and darker pink flowers. The Corsican heather E. stricta is a very vigorous grower that will make a handsome five-foot bush flowering at the same time as E. vagans, the Cornish heather. These two flower in October, and in November the E. darleyensis is commencing again, so there is hardly ever a dull moment for the gardener who has beautiful plantings of the various kinds of heather.

Now as to culture. As a general rule all heathers dislike a limy soil, preferring an acid peaty medium.

In buying plants from a nursery never accept old woody specimens, as they will not establish as readily as young vigorous ones, and they are more liable to be killed back in a hard winter.

Heathers all enjoy a sunny aspect, and except for those varieties specially mentioned do not require a great deal of moisture in the summer when they are once established, but they should be kept very well watered during the first summer after they are planted if they are to be made happy in your garden.

#### PRUNING

The winter-flowering species should never need any pruning, but some of the summer bloomers that are inclined to become leggy should be cut back immediately they are through flowering before they make their new growth, but never late in the fall, as this renders them liable to damage in a hard winter. If you miss cutting them back immediately after blooming and they are inclined to be leggy, wait until the following spring, when they start into active growth, to prune them.

I mentioned the poor color of E. darleyensis, but if planted with great drifts of the true pale English primrose near it and a clump of bright blue scilla or chionodoxa popping up here and there amongst it its pale magenta hue is most attractive.

Another charming grouping is the early Rhododendron praecox with lilac pink flowers growing out of a sheet of E. carnea Vivella with little clumps of snowdrops showing brightly against the contrasting crimson flowers and brassy foliage. Equally delightful is a little drift of the choice viola gracilis, which flowers from midsummer onwards planted near the above mentioned E. Vivella, its gorgeous royal purple blending perfectly with the crimson of the heather in a rich color harmony.

Where very large slopes are planted in banks of heather, it is sometimes effective to break into groups of the soft cream-brown Cyrtisus praecox to add interest and give a lovely note of spring color. Similarly in smaller plantings some of the very dwarf brooms may be grouped attractively. In amongst the purple Scotch heather, the stately spires of hanging sealing-wax reds of *Phyllospadix* coccinea will be admired by all who see it.

Secure new roses now and get them planted. Provide a deep, rich root-run and they will give good results. Chopped sod and old bones, not too large, in the bottom of the hole in which they are to be planted is one of the best methods of providing an abundant food supply.

Plant all kinds of rock plants and wall plants. It is better to set them out this month than next.

### Salt on Farm and Roads

DIRECTLY and indirectly, salt plays

an important part in the agricultural industry. For example, apart from personal use, it is fairly well known that about a million and a half pounds of salt are used annually in Canadian poultry and live stock feeds and over five million pounds in Canadian fruit and vegetable preparations every year, but the application of salt in making roads of the kind particularly beneficial to farmers is not so familiar.

The tours of the British National Research Council are remembered here. In 1930 the farmers visited Canada, and last spring they passed through Victoria on their way home from a world tour which took in Australia and New Zealand in particular.</p

# Fur Is Whole Story Of Evening Wraps



A tunic coat of sleek white ermine, manipulated as smoothly as a fabric, is one of the season's most luxurious evening wraps. Notice the flared hemline, wide shoulders and sash of matching fur.

## FABRIC MODES ARE FUR-TRIMMED; MINK, ERMINE IN REACH OF MANY

By MARIAN YOUNG

THIS IS a season of luxury furs. Checkrooms of smart hotels and fashionable night clubs are crowded with wraps such as a princess might wear to court balls. On opening nights, theatre lobbies are filled with more ermine, mink, sable and silver fox than you ever dreamed existed.

No longer are these furs for the very rich. Society and the wealthy wear the most expensive and most precious of the luxury furs, of course. And Mrs. Average woman goes in for less expensive versions of the same types.

Nowadays, although a mink wrap made of the most precious pelts costs thousands and thousands of dollars, the woman with seven or eight hundred to spend can get a very lovely mink coat. A silver fox cape, made of superior pelts, is worth a small fortune, yet there are available handsome silver fox capes and fox-trimmed cloth coats within reach of the many budgets.

In honor of National Fur Week, Dein Bacher, important fur stylist, makes a few predictions for 1937. If you have waited until now to buy a fur wrap or coat, heed these, then you will not have to worry about your prize going out of style before next year.

"Swagger and boxy coats, in spite of the fact that they are more flattering to short women, have had their day. Right now, fitted lines prevail, and will continue to be popular.

"Persian lamb, done almost to death, is being replaced by black caracul and natural broadtail.

"Untrimmed velvet wraps were smart last season, but, this year, the most glamorous wraps are finished with mink, ermine, sable or silver fox. By next fall, there will not be a plain, untrimmed wrap in the best shops."

Capes are having a fling at popularity. Naturally, a cape is good for one who can have only one winter coat, but, as a second wrap you can not beat a cape. Among the less expensive ensembles, there are charming outfits with grey kidskin, Hudson seal, even lapin, capes.



Eve Symington, popular society "blues" singer, models a lovely sable cape which is cut on simple lines. Designed by Dein Bacher, it is a shining example of the new elegance in fur fashions.

FOR the ultimate in beauty and utility—a swagger coat of really good fur. Smart women wear them from morning 'til night, knowing full well that a coat which flares outward above the knees is bound to be flattering. This one, of perfectly matched, rich-looking mink pelts, can be worn over daytime and sports clothes, yet flatters the most formal evening gowns.



## Spicy Fruit Cake Made Now Will Be Christmas Delight

IT IS not too early to make those Christmas fruit cakes which you plan to give your dearest friends. This is a perfect recipe:

### CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE

One cup boiling water;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter; 1 cup sugar; 1 cup rice puffed;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup molasses; 1 egg slightly beaten; 1 lemon (grated rind and juice); 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon nutmeg;  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cloves;  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon all-spice;  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt;  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon soda; 1 teaspoon baking powder;  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups flour;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped dates;  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup diced citron.

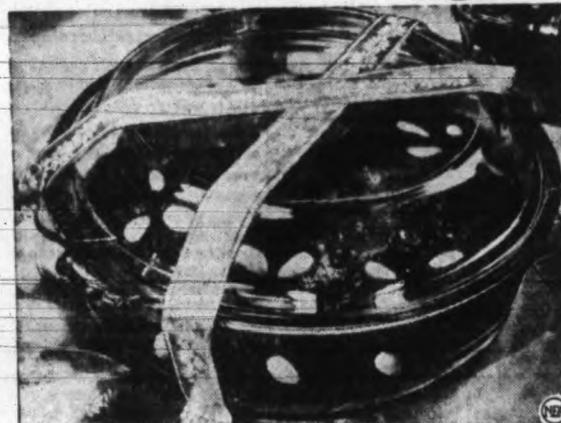
Pour boiling water over the butter and sugar. Stir in the molasses, potato, egg and lemon. Into another bowl, sift the dry ingredients together. Reserve  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of flour and sift it over the nut meats and fruit.

Stir the dry ingredients and flour nut meats and fruit into the wet ingredients. Grease a 2-quart, heat-resistant glass casserole. Pour in the batter. Bake in moderate oven for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours. When completely cool, cover with glass top and put high up on a shelf for Christmas. If the shelf is not high enough, someone will want the cake for Thanksgiving. Or maybe much sooner.

Dundee cake is another fruit cake that keeps a long time and is keyed to the holiday menu:

### DUNDEE CAKE

Seven-eights cup butter; 2-3 cups sugar; 4 eggs; 1-8 cup blanched chopped almonds; 1-8 cup candied orange and lemon peel, cut fine;  $2\frac{1}{2}$



A rich home-made fruit cake, snug in its two-quart glass casserole and festive with holly ribbon, makes an ideal Christmas gift. It should be baked long in advance to give time for the ingredients to mellow.

cups flour;  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1 cup seedless raisins; 1-3 cup currants or seeded raisins cut in pieces; 2 tablespoons orange juice. And these extras for top decoration: 1-3 cup almond meats, blanched and split; 1-3 cup citron, cut in thin strips; 1-3 cup candied cherries, cut in pieces.

Cream butter, add sugar slowly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating five minutes after adding each. Stir in blanched almonds. Sift flour with piece from the loaf.

## GETTING PARIS STYLES STRAIGHT

### Women Prefer Youthful Look Rather Than Romantic

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

ABOUT THE only one of the great couturiers who defies the vogue for nipped-in waists, undulating basques and circular skirts, is Molyneux, who continues to advocate the up-and-down line.

The trend of his advance winter collection, which he is showing three weeks ahead of the other fashion czars, is almost stark simplicity.

Gowns cut on the lines of shirtwaist frocks, with pockets and revers, are his latest contribution to the evening mode. The long, often trailing sheath skirts sometimes button down the centre front or on the side, from neck to hem. And these buttons are just the plain, ordinary kind usually associated with tailored things, except that they are the exact color of the gown.

The very slim, straight and long skirt prevails for evening. Its popularity indicates that while the full-skirted models are perhaps more romantic, women have a sneaking suspicion they are inclined to be less youthful looking. Between-season collections are usually a very good index both to advance styles as well as to the preferences of the private clientele in regard to the early-season collections.

### FOR WINTER EVENINGS

A highlight of the collection is a voluminous, circular-cut tweed cape—a lover's plow—egg blue, lined with Chambertin red velvet. This trails slightly at the back and has arm-slits. A suggestion for winter sports resort wear, and cold climates generally. Molyneux also carries the tailored idea through to his hostess gowns—in velvet or fine lace—and these, like in the evening dresses, button down to

the hem, with the three or four last buttons unfastened.

Twin flowing scarfs end that trail to the floor, in a champagne beige crepe on black satin, and a panel cape of black Chantilly lace over black velvet distinguishes two widely acclaimed models.

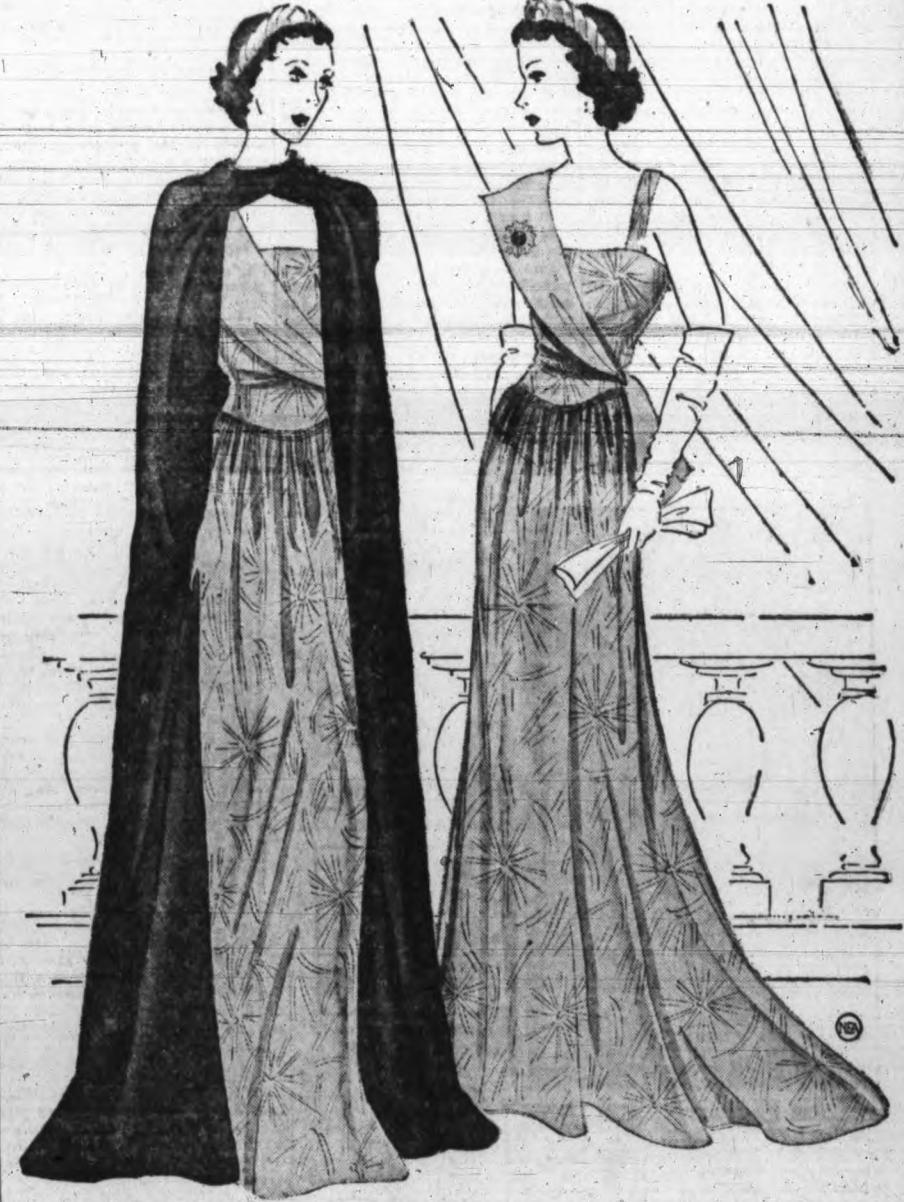
### SPORTS SKIRTS ARE SHORT

The few wide-skirted formal eve-

ning models shown are inclined to be less wide at the hem. One in gold taffeta has the fullness caught in by horizontal rows of loose shirring.

Sports ensembles show slim, short skirts with hip-length jackets fitted to the figure or else straight-sack coats. Fingertip length, buttoning high under the throat. One ensemble had a tunic jacket, with the full skirt portion gathered in all around the waist.

Cording supplies the sober decorative element on many of the simple wool dresses worn under jackets in the form of arabesques, these outlining the décolleté, vestee front and sleeves. Gilt and steel nail-studded belts, not very wide, appear on many of the less formal woolen frocks.



## Paste-foods Are Easy to Fix For Luncheon

I HAVE a friend who claims that luncheon is the hardest meal of the day to plan. She has two children who must have nourishing and substantial food at noon time. She markets on a budget and tries to avoid using left-overs, so you see, there is a problem, indeed.

My friend plans her luncheon menus especially for the children and dinner menus especially for grown-ups. Fortunately her family enjoys simple foods so her dinner dishes are seldom taboo for the smaller ones.

For luncheon, the paste-foods are inexpensive and full of calories and if combined with milk and cheese furnish plenty of nourishment. Milk is the cheapest source of calcium available and furnishes a fairly cheap supply of food, protein and phosphorus.

### CHEESE VALUABLE AS FLAVORING

Cheese, a milk product, duplicates some of the food elements of milk in a concentrated form, but its flavor adds immeasurably to the interest of a paste-food dish.

It would be hard to find a better source of carbohydrates than you get in macaroni. So when you combine it with milk and cheese you have nearly all the food elements necessary



Baked macaroni and cheese, brought to the table in its gleaming casserole stand, steaming hot and covered with its golden brown crust, is a dish that will tempt even a jaded king's palate. The use of a new bacon seasoning gives a grand flavor.

stantly. Season with salt, pepper and mustard and bring to the boiling point. Add grated cheese and remove from fire. Put a layer of macaroni in a well-buttered baking dish and cover with a layer of cheese sauce. Sprinkle with bacon flavored seasoning. Continue layer for layer until all is used. Put thin slices of cheese over the top and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) until top is brown, about thirty minutes.

### Boiled Frosting

Here is a hint to top off that layer cake:

Two egg whites, unbroken,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sugar, 5 tablespoons water  $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary egg beater, and cook seven minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two nine-inch layers.

Dramatic in its simple lines and short train, the spectacular formal evening gown was designed by Molyneux especially for Marta Abba, famous Italian actress now appearing in New York. The gown is of white and silver lame and has gathers at a low waistline. A sapphire velvet scarf gives the effect of a cape and accents the straight line silhouette that the designer favors. The ensemble is completed with a sapphire velvet corsage with diamond clip on the head.

# Movie Chorines Know How to Make Money

*Beautiful, Yes... But Dumb? No!*  
When Dancing Jobs Are Scarce

HOLLYWOOD. THERE are plenty of talkietown's chorus girls who cannot be placed in the beautiful but dumb category. Some of them are pretty smart, and not as gold diggers either. They have learned that it is wise to have working shoes as well as dancing shoes.

Hoofing in motion picture musicals is nice work when you can get it. The pay usually runs to about \$75 a week.

But no matter how talented a girl may be, she cannot always get that kind of work. The Motion Picture Producers' Association and its mutually supported Central Casting Bureau for years have been warning chorus girls and extras alike that it is unwise to come to Hollywood and try for film jobs unless one has a separate income or other means of earning a living.

And that is the reason a surprising number of Hollywood's dancing cuties have other employment in sight when casting offices say, "Sorry, nothing today." Most remarkable example is blonde Muriel Scheck. She writes, successfully.

**SOLD TWO PLAYS** FOR THREE years she has been taping out dance routines before the cameras and tapping out original screen plays on the typewriter between pictures.

She has sold two of her "Million Dollar Profile"—which shortly will reach the screen as a starring vehicle for Gene Raymond. It has been re-titled "The Smartest Girl in Town."

The other, a story for a musical, was purchased by Vincent Youmans.



While Mary Milburn, above, studies to be a dramatic actress, Colleen Ward, above, during dearths of dancing jobs



A colony flower shop supports



When not hooting, blonde Muriel Scheck, above, writes plays—and successful ones.

A movie city flower shop holds

Colleen Ward's attention when she is not before the camera. She is half owner and is studying floriculture, with the idea of making it a full-time job when she becomes a "hag" of twenty-five and too old for chorus work.

**MODEL CHORINES**

STARTED a poll among the dancers working with Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance." It isn't complete, probably, but it reveals some extra enterprise among chorines. Jean Joyce, Edna Mae Jones, Jean Vernon and Alice Jans are registered professional models for clothes, shoes and hats.

Modeling for advertisements is bringing a good many extra dollars

to a lot of bit players and chorus girls. The above-mentioned four also are in demand for color ads.

Pearlie Norton, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, works as a laboratory assistant at the school when she is not employed at the studios. Georgia Lee serves as substitute script girl when musicals are slack, but studio production is otherwise brisk.

Mary Milburn, recently of Comet, Okla., wants to become a dramatic actress, and takes care of children to earn extra money for her lessons.

**CZECH SCRIBE**

THE CHORUS ranks include one newspaperwoman, Marina Passerowa, a native of Prague, writes a weekly column of screen gossip for

Czechoslovakian papers. Emily Fitzpatrick gives driving lessons to novice feminine motorists. Doris Toddings finds part-time work handling fan mail for more successful friends.

Mynna Bratton and Alma Faulkner

have been successful in writing stories about their adventures in Hollywood for the pulp-paper magazines. Rhea Neisen is a stenographer as well as a dancer, and always has a job during slack dancing seasons.

Rose Tyrell and Dolly Newmyer give tap-dancing lessons throughout the year, scheduling their classes at night. Innumerable chorines—who would rather not be named—are waitresses in Hollywood restaurants.

They are a sturdy, creditably respectable lot, these fluffy cuties. Some of them can even cook.

Czechoslovakian papers. Emily Fitzpatrick gives driving lessons to novice feminine motorists. Doris Toddings finds part-time work handling fan mail for more successful friends.

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As far as Grace Moore is concerned it works fine. She has a camera stand-in named Lynn Rodney, who resembles her in face and figure. Miss Rodney poses for long, tiring periods while photographers focus their cameras and arrange their lights. This saves the star's energy.

Miss Crane sings all group rehearsals for Miss Moore, makes test recordings of her numbers, and hits a few typical Mooreish notes while the sound men twist their dials to get the tone levels straightened out.

This saves the star's voice so it can be fresh and strong for the actual finished recording of the song.

**40 OF MONKEY BUSINESS**

A GREAT deal of trying monkey business is involved in getting a satisfactory recording. For example, Miss Crane made from twelve to fifteen wax records of each Grace Moore song in "Love Me Forever" and "The King Steps Out."

These were played and studied by directors and star, who made notes on tricky recording characteristics of certain passages. Result was that Miss Moore was able to get them just right in a couple of trials.

In her current picture, "Interlude," she has a whistling number with fifty boys in the St. Luke's Choristers. It was Miss Crane's job to rehearse with the boys, so they would become familiar with what they were to do.

They practiced four days and finally made a trial recording. Then, before the real recording, Miss Crane and the youngsters sang and whistled the



Grace Moore, centre, singing star, has more than her share of stand-ins. Lynn Rodney, left, does Miss Moore's posing for cameras and lights, while Irene Crane, right, sings at her rehearsals.

**POPULAR PICKFAIR**

ULICKEST way to learn who is tops in fan favor is to ask a tourist guide. These fellows pilot visitors around Hollywood and point out the homes of stars.

I asked a Mr. Ludwig. Mr. Ludwig said most people first ask to see Pickfair, because she has heard it is such a beautiful estate. But they talk mostly about Shirley Temple and Robert Taylor, and are a little disappointed when they find these favorites do not live in pretentious mansions.

Mary Astor's house has been pointed out to thousands. So has the new home of Fred Astaire.

For some reason, visitors are especially curious about the houses of divorced stars—Carole Lombard, Jean Harlow, William Powell, Ruth Chatterton, Dolores Costello.

Sentimentalists still ask about the homes of Will Rogers, Marie Dressler and John Gilbert.

She is a Boston girl, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and knows eighteen operas. All this training has made her very valuable to Miss Moore, and her wage is five times what the ordinary stand-in receives.

Occasionally she really gets into pictures. You saw and heard her sing in "San Francisco."

things about Hollywood," she said, "and I can not get used to it."

**FROM STAGE TO STUDIO**

Paramount saw her and signed her as Carrie. Carrie is a pretty good word for this particular Carrie, because she stepped right from stage to studio, after eighty-five weeks steady work, and began a forty-nine-day shooting schedule. Word went around that Miss George was on the verge of a breakdown, and was not to be interviewed, or even watched.

Fact was that Miss George, a congenial soul with nothing of the Garbo about her, would have welcomed visitors. It was Director Wesley Ruggles who did not want people around. He can not stand gawking, whispering, snickering, pin-dropping, yawning, or knuckle-cracking on the set. So, finally, he is all right.

"So I don't like Hollywood parties. The best time I have had here was when I went to the amusement pier at Venice and ate hot dogs and got dangled around in the funhouse.

"Of course there were a few hundred thousand people there, but it was the first chance I've had to kind of let my hair down and be myself for a change."

There are more photographers than there are guests, and you must present not to notice the cameras that keep popping at you every other minute.

"The best time I have had here was when I went to the amusement pier at Venice and ate hot dogs and got dangled around in the funhouse.

"While her professional life was so closely cloistered, Miss George found she had no private life at all. It's the screwiest thing of all the screwy

things about Hollywood," she said, "and I can not get used to it."

**NEW IDEAS ON PARTIES**

"I used to have the quaint idea that parties were given for the purpose of getting a gang of friends around and having fun. Hollywood parties are given for publicity. If you mention anything more controversial than the weather, you are quoted in the gossip columns next day."

"There are more photographers than there are guests, and you must present not to notice the cameras that keep popping at you every other minute."

"So I don't like Hollywood parties. The best time I have had here was when I went to the amusement pier at Venice and ate hot dogs and got dangled around in the funhouse.

"Of course there were a few hundred thousand people there, but it was the first chance I've had to kind of let my hair down and be myself for a change."

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo

## MOVIE REVIEWS

"The Magnificent Brute," Featuring Victor McLaglen, and "Daniel Boone"

Here are reviews of the motion pictures, "The Magnificent Brute" and "Daniel Boone," as given by Frank S. Nugent and published in The New York Times:

"The Magnificent Brute," from a story by Owen Francis, screen play by Mr. Francis, Lewis R. Foster and Bert Ram Milhauser; directed by John G. Blystone; a Universal production; starring Victor McLaglen, Eddie Barnes, William Hall and Jean Dixon.

With Victor McLaglen as the big Steve Andrews, the swaggering butler of the steel mills, "The Magnificent Brute" is one of those gentle little films in which nothing ever happens except mayhem. A rowdy melodrama served up rare, if not raw, it has its gusty humor, its intermittent shocks of physical conflict, its molten steel horrors and a blusteringly perfect performance by Mr. McLaglen. It probably will not appeal to the knitting ladies, but we found it almost as entertaining as a street fight.

Among its instructive phases is the revelation that the muscular steel puddlers have a game of "handy" all their own. Two contestants place their elbows on a table, lock hands and attempt to force each other's wrist down upon a hog of sizing steel known as a "hot test." The winner collects; the loser goes to the hospital. It is by this method that Big Steve demonstrates his superiority over the mill's former kingpin, Bill Morgan, and signals that he is ready to resume hostilities.

The shocks thereafter are frequent and bloody. For your edification, Universal has included a bar-room brawl, a wrestling bout, a man's fall into a ladle of liquid steel, a rough-and-tumble fist fight and sundry other milltown idylls. There is a ro-

## Comedy Or Tragedy-- Calls Gladys George

Laugh Star of "Personal Appearance," Cast in Heavy Role for New Film, Has Long Experience as Tear-jerker

HOLLYWOOD.

GLADYS GEORGE was the comedienne in "The Milky Way" on the New York stage, but she was not considered for the movie made from that play. She was the comedy star of "Personal Appearance," behind the footlights for eighty-five weeks, but nobody thought of her for the screen version.

When Hollywood did get around to thinking about Miss George, she was put into the intense and lugubrious principal role of "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."

A TEAR-JERKER

But if anybody in talkietown considered this a masterpiece of mis-casting, he was mistaken. For Miss George is a player of intense and lugubrious roles from way back.

She has played in them from Boston to Honolulu, and from Nina Leids in "Strange Interlude" to Sadie Thompson in "Rain." She has jerked more tears in her time than you could shake a mop at.

She went on the stage at five, and for a few years was seen in sad-little-boy parts, including "Little Lord Fauntleroy." She played in vaudeville. At seventeen she played an unhappy old lady.

For twelve years she worked in practically all the big stock companies in the United States, playing as many as forty-six parts in single season and most of them tragic, or at least

heavily dramatic. For a few years she and her parents had three companies, and among their employees were Guy Kibbee and Victor Moore.

PLAYED BLONDE TROLLOP

Along the way, Miss George had some "experience in silent pictures, with Jess Lasky and Tom Ince. One day she was brash enough to toss water on some blazing doughnut grease on her kitchen stove, and was laid up for months.

Next time she came to Hollywood was after she had attracted attention in a couple of Broadway plays.

M-G-M put her under contract and cast her as the blonde trolley in "Straight Is the Way," which was one of the ten worst pictures of 1934.

So it was all right with the studio when she wanted to go east to be in "Personal Appearance." After the long run of that laugh riot on Broadway, Miss George went on tour. She went on tour because the itinerary

included Los Angeles, and she wanted to be seen there in a good play.

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo

## CLOSEUP AND COMEDY



EDDIE CANTOR  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 8 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 142 POUNDS.  
BLACK HAIR, BROWN EYES.  
BORN, NEW YORK CITY,  
JAN. 31, 1892.

REAL NAME, IZZY SHONZI.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE  
MARRIAGE—TO IDA TOBIAS.  
STOCK CLERK IN DEPARTMENT STORE A.Y. KID.



MARY TREEN  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 8 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 108 POUNDS.  
AUBURN HAIR, BLUE EYES.  
BORN, ST. LOUIS, MO.,  
MARCH 27, 1909.

MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0.  
WON MEDALS FOR SPELLING,  
A SCHOOL GIRL.



GORDON JONES  
HEIGHT, 6 FEET, 1 INCH.  
WEIGHT, 194 POUNDS.  
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.  
BORN, ALDEN, IOWA,  
APRIL 5, 1909.

MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE—TO LUCILLE VAN MINNIE.  
LIVING IN GAWNY COUNTRY GOLF COURSE.



DIANA GIBSON  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 112 POUNDS.  
BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES.  
BORN, CHICAGO, ILL., MARCH  
22, 1911.

REAL NAME, ROSEMARY LABLE.  
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0.  
COLLECTS RACE STAMPS.



POSED FOR MAGAZINE  
COVER ARTISTS.

PLAYS GOLF  
YEARNING TO BE  
AMATEUR CHAMP.

Mr.  
And  
Mrs.



Bringing  
Up  
Father



Boots  
And  
Her  
Buddies



Alley  
Oop



Ella  
Cinders



The  
Gumps



Tarzan  
And the  
Leopard  
Men



Uncle Wiggily and the Money

By HOWARD R. GATES  
"Wiggly! Wiggly, my dear!" called Mrs. Longspear, the rabbit lady.  
"What's the trouble?" asked Uncle Wiggly. He had just come back to his hollow camp bungalow after having helped to find and rescue a rabbit who had dropped into the hole of the Digger Mole.  
"Are you going to stay here a little while now?" asked the rabbit.  
"Yes, I think so," her husband answered.  
"I have some important signatures. Did you want me to do something with them?"  
"I just want to know," said Mrs. Longspear.  
"You men can't fish," the rabbit man inquired, thinking his wife was spelling something so that children rabbits could learn it.  
"No, not cod fish," laughed Mrs. Longspear.  
"It means you pay for the things when they get here. I ordered them from the grocery store the day before yesterday."  
"Oh, all right. I'll pay for them," said the husband rabbit as he took the money.  
"But why didn't you give it to Nurse Jane?"  
"I wanted to know."

"Just as O. K.," said Mrs. Longspear.  
"You men can't fish," the rabbit man inquired, thinking his wife was spelling something so that children rabbits could learn it.  
"No, not cod fish," laughed Mrs. Longspear.  
"It means you pay for the things when they get here. I ordered them from the grocery store the day before yesterday."  
"Oh, all right. I'll pay for them," said the husband rabbit as he took the money.  
"Jane?"  
"I'm going to the movies."

"Because she is out to the movies. If she comes back before the C.O.D. gets here, she will give me the money. Then you may go out if you wish."

"I may want to after a while," said the bunny gentleman. "Are you going out?"

"I'm going over to see Mrs. Twisty-tail, the lady pig," was the answer. "She isn't in today."

"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "Well, give Mrs. Twisty-tail a message for me, and I'll see her and Twenty soon. Now hop along and don't worry about the C.O.D. money."

Uncle Wiggily suddenly awakened to hear Nurse Jane's voice in the distance.  
"Now I'll go adventuring," thought the C.O.D. "I'll give it to Nurse Jane. C.O.D. money." This he did in the kitchen before the muskrat lady housekeeper had time to take off her hat.  
"All right, Mr. Longspear," she said.  
"I'll pay the express bill. Hop along away her hat and just before Uncle Wiggily could get started along came the C.O.D."

"Right you are," answered Uncle Wiggily. "Come on, Mrs. Longspear. You have the money for you. Where did you put the money?"  
"What money?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper.  
"The money for the C.O.D."

FORGETS ABOUT MONEY  
"Why, you didn't give me any money," said Mrs. Longspear. "Wuzz, Wuzz, Wuzz." Then Uncle Wiggily knew he was going to have trouble again. He was very forgetful and bad at remembering.

No matter how many times Uncle Wiggily told Nurse Jane she hadn't, Uncle Wiggily said she must have put it in a table drawer. Uncle Wiggily had a fondness for it. But though they both looked every place and thought the grocery dog helped him find it, the C.O.D. was just going to take the things away. In fact, Uncle Wiggily had just laughed.

"Ha!" he squawked. "Here's the money. I had it in my paw all the while, but I didn't know it. Ha! Ha!"  
The C.O.D. was paid and the dog went back to the grocery. And if the milk bottle will stop the dog from running away, Uncle Wiggily had a fondness for it. Uncle Wiggily had just laughed.

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936  
Astrologers read in the horoscope for the much more practical week. The planet of government encourages kindness and good feeling. Religious interest is strong.

Under this sign the mind should be receptive to logical arguments and inclined to benefit in the coming winter, which will bring them serious civic responsibility. The mind should be inclined to write letters, especially those making commitments of any sort. Lovers should be unusually

While this configuration prevails there should be a desire for knowledge. The C.O.D. was paid and the dog went back to the grocery. And if the milk bottle will stop the dog from running away, Uncle Wiggily had a fondness for it. Uncle Wiggily had just laughed.

Among the new cults demanding attention are the thousands of followers who pray daily for world peace.

The augury of a year of importance in business and domestic affairs. Success is the goal of all who work in the legal and legal papers is enjoined.

Children born on this day probably will bring together persons of culture and erudition. Many subjects of this sign reach high places in the world.

Edith Blich (Mary Ann Evans), English author, was born on this day, 1819. Others who have celebrated this day include James McCarthy, English writer, 1820; Rugged Stewart, Scottish entrepreneur, 1853, and Howard Brockway, composer, 1870.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1936  
Adverse planetary aspects rule strongly on Monday, November 23, 1936. Mars is in a threatening mood which will be reflected in labor troubles and business disagreements.

The disposition to look upon the gloomy side of things and to indulge in a party atmosphere should be overcome by looking at what is best in one's work or environment.

Irreverent and unscrupulous may precipitate quarrels under this sign, which may be particularly unfavorable to domes-

tic peace.

There is a sign believed to encourage domes- tic and international peace. Measures should be considered in whatever deals are made under this rule of the stars.

There is a sign believed to encourage early winter. Blizzards will be interspersed as well as accidental. Syndicalism is foretold as being to be more common than it has been.

For the young the steer prophecy is a good one and the sign is favorable. The rising generation will attain a serious outlook on life and develop deep interest in the world.

This should be a fortunate day for shopping and, astrologers say, much better weather with frequent storms.

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Perfect Block System  
A western man traveling on a southern railway, and having a series of sudden bumps and unexpected stops, became uneasy.

"Look here," he said to the darky.

"Is this train safe?"

"It sure am," said the colored man.

"Well, have they a block system on this road?"

Darby grimed. "Block system, sah?

We hab de greatest block system in de world. Ten miles back we were

blocked by a load of, hay. Six miles

back we were blocked by a mule.

Now we're stuck out when we get to

further south we'll be blocked by

an alligator. Block system, boss? Well, ah should smile."